# RSEBELLIE SEA

# BRITISH LOST 20; GERMANS 18 SHIPS, EACH SIDE CLAIMS

vincible and Unknown Rival Is Described.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

saying it has proof Germans lost at

Paris says all are repulsed. Austrian masses in terrific attack

in Posino sector, in Trentino, halted had two large holes aft. by Italian fire, Rome reports. Two British and one Italian ship sunk, London reports.

BULLETIN.

m.—Emperor William went to Wilhelmshaven this evening.

THE BRITISH SIDE.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

The German ship burst into flames and sank, and almost immediately after ties for the purpose of saving life.

the fight, did heavy damage, then be- sunk. came the center of the converging fire "After half an hour's fighting heavy of some of the most powerful of the enemy reënforcements, later observed to

ight at close quarters, then the life turned north.

The Warrior had to be abandoned on his high sea after being towed ten

ashed between the Warrior and its mies and received a salvo meant for dly hit Warrior. This did not Varrior's crew. The Lion and the severely engaged, returned

al Beatty's men speak with en-

STORY OF A FIGHTER.

Death Duel Between In-Semi-Official Account Gives New Story of Clash on North Sea.

COPENHAGEN, via London, June 5, 6:29 a. m.—A dispatch to the Stiftstidendt from Ribe, Jutleast eighteen ships in North sea land, says that the German battle branch of the Metropolitan L. The exbattle, including several of largest cruiser Seydlitz was sighted plosion watch occurred at 10 o'clock Sat-Thursday morning thirty-eight Berlin says German attacks on miles west of Fano islands, going Verdan are progressing favorably; south, pursued by British warships. It was badly damaged and Two West Madison street, and there dis-

The Seydlitz is a dreadnaught cruiser of 25,000 tons. It was built in 1912 and is cial agent of the company who was armed with ten 11 inch guns and twelve men, declare they do not believe the 6 inch gune. Fano is a small island off the west coast of Jutland, shout eleven BERLIN, June 4, via Amster- miles from Ribe, and is in the immediate dam to London, June 5, 2:26 a. neighborhood of the scene of the great naval battle of Wednesday.]

THE GERMAN SIDE.

AMSTERDAM, wia London, June 5, 3:35 a. m.—The following semi-official LONDON, June 4.—Among numer- account of the naval battle off Jutland stories told of the North sea battle has been received here from Berlin:

son tradition between the Invincible and pushed out into the North sea in the a big German ship, the identity of which hope of engaging portions of the English fleet which had recently been re-The two fought like bulldogs, all their peatedly reported off the Norwegian runs being fired at once and most of south coast. At 3:15 in the afternoon hem bitting. With such an enormous some seventy miles off Skagerak some weight of metal pouring out the duel small cruisers of the Calliope class were was bound to be short and lasted less sighted. Our cruisers at once pursued than thirty minutes. It was a fight to the enemy, which fied northward at highest speed.

OPENING OF BATTLE.

"At 5:20 our cruisers sighted two ene om. Both sank with flags flying, and six battle cruisers and a great number the water was strewn with men, dead of small cruisers. The enemy passed to effective fire on southern-southeastern SMOTHERED WITH SHELLS. courses. During the battle two English The Queen Mary, in the thickest of battle cruisers and one destroyer wer

Jerman ships. It broke in two and be five vessels of the Queen Elizabeth class, were sighted to the north. So The loss of the Indefatigable was afterwards the German main force en very similar. It was in a smashing tered the fight and the enemy at once

GERMAN FORCE FIGHTING.

- The British commander, driving his ships at full speed, attempted to evade our extremely effective fire by taking an echelon formation. Our fleet followed emy. In the course of this period of the Shannon class and two destroyers were sunk, while a number of other vessels suffered heavy damage. The battle

of his coolness, courage, and TREMENDOUS BRITISH FLEET.

"The British squadron of older battle-ships, which hurried up from the south,

Seven Held by Police as **Dynamiters** 

ringleaders of the wrecking crew which has cut power transmission cables, wrecked light poles, and dynamited manholes and substations in various parts of the city since May 19, the day the strike was called against the Commonwealth Edison company, have been taken into custody by detectives working under Lieut. James Mooney.

One hundred pounds of dynamite, slow burning fuses, and nitrate caps found in the homes of two of the prisoners are being held as evidence.

The men admit they stole the explosive from the yards of the Dolese & Shepard company at Cary, Ill., and brought it to Chicago for the purpose of damaging SINK AT SAME TIME, BRITONS TURNED TAIL? the property of the Edison company and hampering its service, but refuse to adm't any specific act of vandalism.

> Arrested After Blast. They were arrested after they had

ouched off a quantity of dynamite at a at Harrison street and Kolmar avenue which supplies power for several west side surface lines and the Garfield Park urday night did slight damage.

Although one of the men has confesse he carried the dynamite to the headquarters of Local No. 9 of the Internation tribuited it, W. L. Abbott, chief oper ating engineer, and Carl Klussman, spe union as a body is blameable

These Men Prisoners. The prisoners are: Charles Maves, 6218 Honore street.

J. J. Campbell, 3025 North Sawye James Sullivan, 4126 North Mount street.

Arthur Robertson, 519 West Fifty A. M. Shangrew, 5725 South Oakley avenue. ninth street.

ty-third place. James Wilson, 5605 South Halster

Partial List of Victims. Among the larger companies annoyed by the alleged vandals by power cable cutting were:

Schulz Baking company, Eas Fifty-fifth street and Wabash avenue. Chicago Malleable Casting company Forty-third street and South Oakle

Western Foundry company, West Thirty-seventh street and South Kedzie

Richardson Coal company, 2534 West

Factory building at 1001 Carroll ave

Number of big industries in Riverdal listrict south of the Calumet river.

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1918.

ity — Fair Monday, probably becoming unsettled at night or

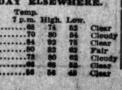
easterly winds.

lilinois—Fair in north
portion on Monday,
followed by showers
on Tuesday; cooler
in northeast portion

Indiana, Ohio, Lower and Upper Michigan-

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YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.



PRESIDENT WILSON HOPES PEACE WILL NOT BE DECLARED BEFORE NOVEMBER.



THE TRIBUNE INDORSES A JUDICIAL TICKET MARKED AS FOLLOWS. ELECTION TODAY.

DEMOCRATIC

(Vote for Six)

RICHARD E. BURKE CHARLES A. MC DONALD

MARTIN M. GRIDLEY WILLIAM FENIMORE COOPER

JOHN J. SULLIVAN FOR JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT

(To Fill Vacancy) (Vote for One) JOSEPH B. DAVID

REPUBLICAN

(Vote for Six) ROBERT E. TURNEY

GEORGE, A. DUPUY HOSEA W. WELLS

ROBERT E. CROWE HENRY UTPATEL EDWARD J. HERDLICKA

FOR JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT

(To Fill Vacancy (Vote for One) ANDREW J. REDMOND

BOND RECOMMENDATIONS

THE TRIBUNE'S recommendations on the bond issue proposition follow:

Proposed issue of \$5,100,000 city bonds for constructing new bridges. Vote YES.

Proposed issue of \$3,750,000 city bonds for extending the municipal street lighting system. Vote NO.

Proposed issue of \$2,000,000 county bonds for the ourchase of a site and erection of new County jail and Criminal court building. Vote NO.

POLITICAL SUMMARY

Moose threaten a third party to Fred W. Upham, Cons aid in re-electing Wilson if G. O. ing. P. fails to nominate Roosevelt or

Hughes if colonel quits and allow William G. McAdoo slated to quit and become national Dem-

Mayor Thompson and Roy West for TODAY'S PROGRAM.

T. ROOSEVELT JR. ARRIVES J. Ogden Armour

ago yesterday with William Loeb Jr. and mingled with the pre-conv

JUDGES, BONDS,

Chicago Women May Vote on \$10,850,000 Issues, Not on Bench Elections.

Voters today will elect seven Super ourt judges and determine the fate of oposed bond issues totaling \$10,850,000 Dennis J. Egan, chief clerk of the electrical tion board, last night forecast 225,000 men and 25,000 to 30,000 women will go to

Democratic leaders predicted the ele

The city hall forces are centering their Republican candidates, Robert E. Tur- accept Mr. Hughes unless he does Henry Utpatel, and Andrew J. Redmond candidate to fill vacancy), are receive

Five Democrats Sitting. ld. Martin M. Gridley, William Pen ore Cooper, and William B. Dever are other candidates are John J. Sullivan and Joseph B. David (to fill vacancy). The

CARLSON SERIOUSLY ILL

# T. R. TO STEP OUT; SIDETRACK HUGHES

**Colonel** or Justice If Latter Talks.

Moose Send Ultimatum; Standpat Republicans Offer Roosevelt a Voice on Nominee if He Quits.

ICKES IN FIRM STAND. GOV. WHITMAN COMES

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER. posevelt or Hughes, and only Hughes after he has made a full and satisfactory statement on the question of preparedness, and if neither Roosevelt nor Hughes, then a third party ticket with the avowed purpose of aid-

This was the ultimatum issued by Progressive convention practically every responsible Bull The elimination of Justice Hughes Moose spokesman on convention row

The significance of the statement was that the Progressives, both leaders and rank and file, are ready to take Mr. Hughes if he will announce his views

B. A. Van Valkenburg of Philadet. that this agreement shall carry with phis and Oscar S. Straus of New York, it the indersement of the nomines representing the eastern Progressive by the Progressive conven wing, and William Allen White of Kansas, speaking for the transmississippi folks, officially indorsed the ultimatum.

chairman, sent the same declaration to old organization Republicans as representing sentiment of the mid-west con-

DEEP POLITICS SEEN. That there may be behind this mov lican leaders in view of the fact that Ju tice Hughes will hand down decisions of the high court one week from today practically impossible, for Mr. Hughe

to make any statement. then the Roosevelt people, by their ultimatum, old line Republicans explained. are althing themselves as to Hughes By laying down this condition, which it is held improbable of meeting, they pointed position to eliminate Hughes and in dist on Roosevelt as the price of a reunion

VAN VALKENBURG'S VIEWS. This point was put up to Mr. Van Valkenburg by a TRIBUNE reporter. He was asked how he was going to conside vention took a recess, in the ever of Hughes' nomination by the Republi-

views and if such views measured up to the Roosevelt platform.

could then ared for a third party ticket for the rpose of alding Wilson in the e

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. vesterday to Col. Roosevelt to enter into a treaty of amity and concord

based on the following terms: The withdrawal of Col. Roosevelt ing in the reflection of President Wil- as a candidate for the nomination for president in the Republican and

in the Republican convention by de-

feat or enforced withdrawal. The agreement of Roosevelt and the Old Guard upon the nomination of one of the minor Republican

This is a part of the plan of campaign of the Old Guard to name a candidate other than Col. Roosevelt Harold L. lickes, Illinois Progressive The colonel has been informed by the down and the nomination of Hughes

deeper significance than appears on the UI TIMATUMS FROM BOTH SIDES. the Old Guard calling upon Roose velt to come into camp on the Old Guard's terms. The colonel has taken the proposition under advisement pend-

ing the further revelation of his own

chances to win the nomination despite the machinations of the Old Guard. The Old Guard ultimatum was met by another, emanating from the camp of the uncompromising Rooseveltians. When the intelligence of the demands made upon the colonel flashed down candidates' row yesterday the the field unless the nominee of the Republican convention be Col. Roosevelt or a Republican whose attitude is satisfactory on public issues, particularly

HUGHES MUST TALK RIGHT. The Progressive leaders asserted flatly that they will not accept Justice statement on these issues. Inasmuch as Mr. Hughes is opposed to making any such bid for the nomination, an uncompromising attitude on the part of the justice to withdraw his name from

the questions of preparedness against

war and of Americanism.

policy outlined by their leaders. The nomination of the justice by the

ensideration by the Republican

Republicans on a platform satisfactory of the platform by Mr. Hughes would of the candidate by the third party.

Despite the counter ultimatum gates are ready to vote for the jus

be nominated by the convention."

When the governor was informed the ultimatum in regard to Hughes issued by the Progressives he refused to make any comment. It was learned later that in discussing the attitude of the Progressive leaders with his associ-Hughes will satisfy all but the most radical Progressives when it becomes possible for him to state his views with

The governor had a protracted con ference soon after his arrival with for mer Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock, who has rounded up many states whom he stands ready to deliver

The Hughes managers also received Beekman of Rhode Island telegraphed:

"There were 51,000 marchers in the dness parade here yesterday and the Rhode Island delegation is solid for

### PAVORITE SONS ALARMED.

The Hughes boom had become so foreld guardsmen and the favorite sons began to be obsessed with doubte that his nomination could be prevented under 11 A. M .- Republican national convention called to order, Coliseum. any circumstances. There was a conference between the managers of Weeks, Burton, and other faverite sons and Crane and Penrose of the Old Guard, in which the estimates of the jurist's strength were carefully can-

One of the participants admitted afterward that the delegate showing for Hughes is formidable. The Old Guard believes, however, that if the elimination of Hughes be determined upon the desired result can be accomplished by justice will feel impelled to withdraw. The Old Guard's plan of campaign, how ever, is to nominate Hughes without con-

sulting the Progressives unless Col. Roosevelt will agree to support one of the minor candidates or a dark horse. NO CHANCE FOR COLONEL?

The first claim of the Old Guard is to convince Roosevelt that he stands no chance of being nominated by the Republican convention. Penrose, the field marshal of the Old Guard, is handling this line of procedure for his standpat brethren. Despite the unpleasantness of the last four years he is on better terms with the colonel than any other member of the Old Guard, save possibly Fairbanks, who, it happens, is assisting the Pennsylvania senator in his maneuvering.

Penrose is practically the only member of the Old Guard willing to swallow the humiliation involved in nominating the man it blames for wrecking the party in 1912. Penrose has suffered severe po fortunes in Pennsylvania of late and he realises that if he were in-fluential in nominating and electing Roosevelt he would sweep back into power in his state and achieve perhaps his ambition to be chairman of the na-tional committee and the big boss of the

. OTHERS CAN'T SEE IT THUS. The other Old Guardsmen, however, do not share the Pennsylvania senator's lacent regard for the Roosevelt canthey will exert all their influence to de-feat the colonel in the convention, and

age of Sagamore Hill that greatly as he regrets it personally, there is no hope for the colonel in this convention. The and negotiate an agreement with the Old Guard upon one of the minor candidates. If the colonel will do this the Old Guard will toss Hughes into the discard or force him to withdraw from the contest by starting the sort of fight on him which

The hope that the colonel will conced defeat and consent to be reasonable founded on the well known antipathy justice since the days when Roosevelt Cumn row and have distrusted each other ever since. The colonel is opposed to the nom-fraction of Hughes as the situation now

### CUT THIS OUT

Tribune's Schedule of Week's Activities by Great Nations Parties and Organizations in Chicago.

### TODAY.

ates, Mr. Whitman said he was not 9 A. M .- Republican national committee meets at Coliseum Annex. alarmed and that he is confident Justice

9 A. M.—Distribution of Republican convention tickets to persons holding orders begins at office of Fred W. Upham, Consumers building.

11 A. M.-First session of Woman's Party convention begins at Black-4 P. M .- Congressional Union reception, Blackstone hotel.

8 P. M .- Woman's Party convention opens in Blackstone theater. TOMORROW.

10 A. M .- Second session of Woman's Party convention, Blackstone

delegates in western and southern 10:30 A. M .- Convention of National American Woman Suffrage association in Princess theater convenes. Political party planks session. 11 A. M .- National convention National League of Republican Clubs, Florentine room, Congress hotel.

deering word from New England. Gev. 8 P. M .- Caucuses Republican state delegations at respective state headquarters to organize and elect national committeemen Cauceses Progressive state delegations.

Suffrage ball and garden party, Harold F. McCormick residence Representatives of national parties address Women's Party in Blackstone theater.

### WEDNESDAY.

9:30 A. M.-Doors of Coliseum opened for ticket holders Republican national convention. midable by afternoon that some of the 10 A. M .- Third session Woman's Party convention, Blackstone theater. mitted to take care of itself.

Victory session National American Woman Suffrage association in Princess theater.

Speech of Temporary Chairman Warren G. Harding. 12 Noon-Progressive national convention called to order, Auditorium gates. theater. Speech of Temporary Chairman Raymond Robins.

4 P. M.-Woman's Suffrage parade and demonstration. -Woman's Suffrage parade and demonstration.

Republican committee on resolutions will meet immediately after gates stacked up about as follows:

adjournment of first session in national committee rooms, Coliseum Annex. Other committees will meet at designated places. Progressive convention committees will meet immediately

### THURSDAY.

10 A. M .- Second session of Republican national convention. Permanent organization to be effected and probably debate on platform and ruies. Coliseum. precipitating a scramble from which the 10 A. M .- Second, session of Progressive national convention, Audi-

FRIDAY.

10 A. M .- Third session of Republican national convention. Probable program is making of nominating and seconding speeches for ten to nfteen presidential candidates. First ballot may be taken late Friday

10 A. M.—Third session Progressive national convention. Nomination candidate may come at this session.

### SATURDAY.

Fourth session Republican national convention 10 A. M.—Balloting for president and vice president. If nominations are not made convention will adjourn until Monday.

10 A. M .- Fourth session Progressive national convention, unless a fina adjournment occurs Friday.

stands, Roosevelt's ostensible reason be- in the event of the elimination of both

ing that the jurist has not declared himself on the vital issues of the hour and that no party should buy a pig in a poke.

first session at designated places.

Chance to Be Rid of Hughes. If the colonel has a sufficently keen esire to make the nomination of Hughes mpossible the Old Guard offers him a eans of accomplishing the job, but only an the condition that Mr Roosevelt declare himself out of the contest and enter into an agreement to support another candidate satisfactory alike to the Old Guard and the colonel. The Republican leaders would expect the Progressive onvention to indorse any candidate named as a result of such agreement.

The Old Guard is willing to make peace with Roosevelt on the terms of the elimination of Hughes, for it has no more well founded misgivings that they would not receive particularly sympathetic treatment from Hughes if he should win the presidency. They would be able to deal with Roosevelt with more satisfaceary results. Hughes, however, has not flouted and vilified the standpat leaders and to that extent they prefer him to the

T. B. Can Name Candidate.

If the colonel is willing to make peace on the basis of the elimination of both himself and Justice Hughes, he vir-tually can name the candidate. The old Guard will present him with an extensive list of pos him to choose. On that list will be the names of Fairbanks, Burton, Sherman, Weeks, McCall, Root, Knox, Cummins, Borah, Whitman, and Harding.

Roosevelt for Hughes. The colonel not been on friendly terms with the tice since the days when Roosevelt Cummins, and Borah. Sherman is regarded as the most available of this ments of the day gave the candidacy of Senator Sherman a decided boost. The

best chance of winning the nomination

Colonel Expected to Refuse.

Although the Old Guard has concocted this scheme to put over a candidate more acceptable to the standpat element than either Hughes or Roosevelt, there doe not appear to be any deep or widespread confidence among the old line leaders that it will succeed. They are prepared to declare himself out of the reckoning gates who are intensely friendly to Roos

In that event the Old Guard is prepared of the minor candidates without a premost certain to nominate Roosevelt. With a third ticket in the field headed by again would go glimmering.

FROM WEALTH TO POVERTY John Claffin, Former Head of \$84, 000,000 Company, Owns to Having Only \$200 in Bank.

New York, June 4.-John Claffin, for mer head of the H. B. Claffin company h failed in June, 1914, with liabili ties of \$34,000,000, now possesses a bank balance of only \$200, according to a report filed with the Supreme court by referee in supplementary proceedings.

# **ALLIES DECIDE CONVENTION AIM** TOMORROW NIGHT

### Their Candidate for President Will Not Be Picked Before the Third Ballot.

The coalition-now claimed as compose of 554 stampede proof delegates—will determine its convention strategy tomorrow night. Its candidate for president will not be picked before the third ballot. The complete understanding exists that the chances of one candidate in the coalition are as good, now, as those of any other, The main effort is to stop Hughes The Roosevelt candidacy is being per-

which business is being transacted in behalf of the combined quintette of candidates, the scouts and lieutenants went ing the day. Twelve of them are now out vesterday on the chase after dele-

Results of Day.

Root.-The New York delegation arrived. Former Secretary of War Stimson issued the claim that a clear majority of the state is now absolutely pledged to Root. The Brooklyn delegation, over which there has been rable difference of pinion, was lined up: Root, 12; Hughes, 3; Roosevelt, 1. Ten Root votes are claimed in Washington, offsetting the dates on the first ballot. Hughes ten in Oregon, among the Pacific coast states.

Weeks.-Delegates from twentyive states in formal caucus. "Win with Weeks" adopted as campaign slogan. Claim issued that Weeks will lead on every ballot and will be nominated. Sherman .- Five hundred members

of Sherman campaign committee in con- sive wings of the party. ference at Sherman headquarters in-formed that his chances are superior to any other candidate in coalition. Congressman McKinley, in formal statement, says that a majority of national committee is now convinced that the nomination will go to a western man Fairbanks, Great activity reported

by a thoroughly organized and splendidly handled committee. No formal claims of strength made. "Eminently satisfacory," the word from Indiana.

Burton.—The Burton candidacy is naking unexpected headway in the southern and southwestern states, the Ohio managers say. Arriving Ohioans dis- leads to the conclusion that a leader must count any talk that Burton will withdraw. Assertion positive that factional lines have been eliminated in Ohio, and that delegation will stand solidly and enthusiastically for Burton,

Penrose Makes Trouble.

Senator Boies Penrose is making the nost trouble for the coalition. He would to receive a flat rejection of the proposi- like to be in it, and would be were it not for a bunch of about a dozen of his dele-

The story at night was that Penrose to turn in and accomplish the nomina- has suggested that the Roosevelt men tion of Hughes without further dickering whom he put on his delegate slate go with Roosevelt or the other Progressives. The leaders in control of the con- to get in with the organization which Penrose finds out definitely what he can vious agreement for the support of the do he is not figuring in the coalition com-Progressives the third party will be al-Philander C. Knox is a sure-shot as a

Gains for Root. At the Root headquarters the optimistic spirit was much in evidence. The arrival of the big end of the New York delegation was responsible for the buoy-

claimed by Roosevelt, Hughes, and Root. Adv.

A GOOD SPORT

When He Discovered His Mistake He Didn't Lose His Tem-

OHN WINGATE WEEKS is a noted entertainer.

He was in the lobby of the Congress hotel Saturday night when he ran into two men from Ala bama wearing delegates' badges. He promptly warmed up to them, dis cussed conditions in Alabama, discovered they were pretty good fellows,

and said he would like to see more of

them. They were agreeable, and asked when they would have the pleasure.
"Let's take breakfast together tomorrow," said Weeks. "We're on," said the southerners.

And they had the breakfast. When the little party was about to break up Weeks took up the question of candidates with them. "If you haven't any preference al-

"Ah, but we have," came the reply. We're Progressives, and we're for Roosevelt first, last, and all the time. "Progressives! " exclatmed Weeks. "Yes; didn't you know that?' Weeks smiled, extended his hand,

"Well, we have had an enjoyable morning, and maybe after this week we'll be able to get together again."

The sixteen delegates had a session ourclaimed as absolutely for Root. This was classed as the most significant development of the day at Root headquarters The assurance also reached the Root managers that ten of the fourteen Washington delegates are entirely friendly to Root and probably will vote for him. Statement from Weeks.

The Weeks headquarters gave out a statement following the conference in the afternoon saying:

" Mr. Weeks will lead all other candi "Mr. Weeks, on the second or third ballot, will have votes from practically

every state in the union. "Mr. Weeks will have more earn support from doubtful states than any other candidate.

"Mr. Weeks' public record appeals equally to the regular and the progres-

candidate." Statement for Sherman. At the Sherman headquarters Congressman William B. McKinley, in a

statement, said: "I have been sitting in the meeting of the national committee and I find that a majority of the members of the committee are of the opinion that the presidential nomination should come to the west. The fact that New York has three candidates for the nominatron logically be sought in some state where there is entire unity of sentiment among the dele gates. I am convinced that the party leaders on the national committee are. is a whole, impressed with this idea."

TENNESSEE FOR BEST MAN J. S. Beasley, Delegate at Large Here to Prepare for Delegation Arrival Today.

The Tennessee delegation will arrive at o'clock this morning at the La Salle street station, according to J. S. Beasley of Nashville, delegate at large. "We are man," he said.

Found Dead in Alley.

FORTY WAYS AND MORE TO CALIFORNIA AND THE NORTH COAST is the title of an attractive booklet issued by the Chicago & North Western Ry, which outlines in concise form more than forty different attractive routes from Chicago to California and the North Coast Country, and shows plainly by a series of "We are now positive that a majority of the New York delegates will vote for outline maps how you may plan a vacation. He stimson said. "He is the most progressive candidate in the consideration. He will be nominated."

The Brocklyn delegation has been alletned by Rossavalt, Hughes, and Root.

Country, and shows plainly by a series or outline maps how you may plan a vacation trip to see the scenic wonders of the west and the localities most interesting to those seeking rest and recreation.

Mailed free on application to Ticket Offices, 148 South Clark-st. (telephone Randolph 4221), and Passenger Terminal.—Adv.

# **4 PARTIES COME** Mayor's Committee Will **Busy Today Welcoming**

**DELEGATION VAN** 

REACHES CITY:

Chicago began to take on a real cor vention aspect yesterday when four big state delegations arrived. Smaller par-ties of delegates and visitors came from six other states and today will witness greater influx of visitors, as twelve

Twelve More Groups.

elegations are expected. Mayor Thompson's hospitality commit-tee, which has charge of the reception of lelegates and is the guarantor of safe T. Hildebrand, secretary of state. Mr. conduct from the various railroad depots to the hotels where the state delegation are quartered, will have its hands full beginning at an early hour today. The first delegation will arrive from Tennesee at 7:15 this morning and there will be no letup until 8:15 touight, when the North and South Carolina contingents are due.

Whitman Heads Sixty-five.

More than 200 arrived on the special train from New York with the sixty-five delegates, headed by Gov. Whitman. The governor, with Mrs. Whitman, took quarters at the Blackstone hotel, where he met Frederick Tanner, chairman of the Republican state committee. Col. William Hayward, member of the state pub-A small section of the California del lic service commission and former legal gation reached their headquarters at the Congress hotel. The remainder of the adviser of Gov. Whitman, was with the

About sixty visitors constituted the nnecticut delegation, which arrived in the afternoon. A poll of the fourteen delegates taken at Hartford Saturday showe that five were supporters of Root and four were Hughes men, five being noncommital.

Two former governors of Connecticut Weeks of Middletown and Rollin G. twenty-six votes, but forty delegates will Noodruff of New Haven. The pilot of sit in the convention, as a number of the delegation was J. Henry Roraback.

Burton Boosters Come. Another special brought the Ohio Bur on boosters, headed by Gov. Frank B. Willis, delegate at large, and a glee club of eighty-five from Columbus. The governor is scheduled to make the nomina tion speech for Senator Burton, for whom 130 votes on the first ballot were claimed y James M. Carr, state inspector of oils. "I find that the sentiment for Burton on the increase," Mr. Carr said. "He regarded as safe and sane."

Other prominent Ohioans were in Chiago in advance of the party. Some of presidential candidate. They will caucus hem were Forest F. Tipton, the gover- today. or's secretary; Charles A. Jones, secretary of the Ohio tax commission; Newton registered at state headquarters. They M. Hill, special tax examiner, and Charles are instructed for Justice Hughes.

### ARRIVALS TODAY

List of Delegations Scheduled to Reach City by Special Cars and Train.

The following list of delegate arrivals today was announced by the mayor's entertainment committee and they will be met at the depots by committee mem-bers and provided with automobiles:

Tennessee (Nashville), 7:15 a. m—C. & E. I., Dearborn. Missouri (Kansas City), 7:30 a. m.—C. & A., Union. Iows—7:40 a. m.—C., M. & St. P., Union. Georgia (Atlanta), 7:47 a. m.—C., C., C. & St. T. Union.

L., Union. South Dakota, 7:55 a. m.—C. & M. W., North-South Dakota, 7:35 a. m.—C. & A., Union. Missouri (St. Louis), 8 a. m.—C. & A., Union. Minnesota, 9:15 a. m.—C., M. & St. P., Union. California (San Francisco), 9:15 a. m.—C., M. & St. P., Union. Idaho, 11 a. m.—C. & N. W., Northwestern. Rhode Island, 1:30 p. m.—Park Row.

New Hampshire, 2 p. m.—L. S. & M. S., La

Salle.
Georgia (Atlanta), 5:35 p. m.—C., C., C. & St. L., Park Row.
North Carolina (Greensburg), 8:15 p. m.—C.,
C., C., & St. L., Park Row.
South Carolina (Columbus), 8:15 p. m.—C.,
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Carr was also in the "advance guard."

Senator Kenvon Here. Senator W. S. Kenyon of Iowa ar rived and immediately took charge of the campaign in behalf of Senator Cummins, who is not expected to attend the gate at large and has been chosen chairman of the delegation which appointed a Cummins "steering committee" at the conference yesterday. The committee consists of Charles A. Rawson of Des Moines, chairman of the state central committee; J. Reed Lane of Davenport, and George C. Call of Sloux City. N. E. Kendall of Albia, former congressman, has been chosen to place Senator Cummins in nomination.

delegation will arrive tomorrow. Texans Oppose Roosevelt.

part of the Texas delegation came and the rest will be along today. Headthe Kaiserhof hotel and the caucus will be held tomorrow. H. F. MacGregor of Houston is expected to be reflected nawith the delegation, Frank B. tional committeeman. Texas will have voters are split. The delegation is uncandidate who can be elected except Roosevelt, according to Roy B. Nichols regular delegate from Housto

A small division of the Utah delegation also arrived. Senator Reed Smoot was in charge and took quarters at the Auditorium hotel.

An uninstructed batch of fourteen Washington delegates, came into town under the guidance of S. A. Perkins, a did not express a preference for any

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# FIVE BIG PLANKS FORM BULK OF **G.O.P.PLATFORM**

## Preparedness, Americanism, Peace, Mexico and Tariff to Be Issues.

BY ELISHA HANSON. reparedness, peace, Americanism, o, and the tariff will be offered to country by the Republican national ion this week as the main issues

which the national campaign is to be

though the resolutions committee of ention, which will draft the plathas not been formally selected, the rious state delegations already have men their representatives on that committee, and at a series of informal conerences today it was agreed to go before country on the five issues.

Rumors of Crane. Senator Henr; Cabot Lodge of Massashouetts will be chairman of the committee and in charge of the drafting of the platform. His selection for the chairmanship was practically decided upon tofay by the Massachusetts delegation. During the last few days there were disquieting rumors that Murray Crane and not Lodge would represent Massachusetts Lodge. Crane, it is understood, will privileges of the American ballot. rield to Lodge and in turn be chosen na-I committeeman from his state.

Crane Flirts with Perkins. Crane, it is understood, after determin mittee drew up a tentative latform and then took it to George W. Perkins accepted the platform, but defined to tell Crane whether or not he

The withdrawal of Crane from the conest for the chairmanship of the resoluions committee, is expected to end the egotiations between him and Perkins. It is believed. however, that the Republican platform as soon as it is prepured, will be submitted to Perkins and other Progressive leaders for their considera-

Preparedness Plank. The preparedness plank is going to be straight from the shoulder affair.

It will indorse the policy of the general sooner or later, and the Republican hard of the navy to restore the American should offer to do the job, for Me son and will provide the country's good." ad will promise that restoration. It old condemn not only the Democratic

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One Foreign Policy. h hand in the platform. The peace trade.

plank will be a "peace with honor" and not a "peace at any price" proposition. It will insist that peace with honor can intained only through the physieign policy of the administration will be

respect to Americanism, it is the resolutions committee who have en to insist upon a declarafor a single allegiance which will istakable in its terms. No partic- the country will be offered by Represent tiar group of hyphenated Americans ative Madden of Chicago, who has been will be singled out for attack, but the convention will be asked to adopt a lutions committee. Mr. Madden will ask

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# SHINING LIGHTS ALONG CONVENTION ROW



Mexican Policy Aim.

President's Wilson's Mexican policy is to be made the basis of a vigorous attack on his administration in the platform. ng he wanted to be chairman of the reso- In this connection, the convention wil be asked to guarantee the protection of Pekins. He acked Perkins to submit it and also in every other part of the to Roosevelt for Roosevelt's approval. World. The difference in the Wilson treatment of the Mexican question from the Wilson treatment of the Haitian and Dominican problems will be referred to in scathing terms. Senator Albert Bacon Fall of New

Mexico arrived in Washington today to insist that the resolutions committee favor intervention in Mexico to bring order out of the chaos now existing there. The senator expects to be a member of the committee and to present in person his arguments in favor of intervention. "The Wilson Mexican policy," said The United States must clean up Mexic should offer to do the job, for Mexico's

For Protective Tariff. The Republican platform will reaffirm congress, but President Wilson, for rejecting the advice of the general board and eliminating battleships from the national forms of the party's belief in a protective tariff and in the creation of a nonpartisan tariff commssion. In connection with

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The Republicans will also favor the the dyestuffs and other industries of a council of national dethe close of the war, and in this connection they will probably indorse the idea of permitting American exporters to comand preparedness will go hand bine for the purposes of gaining foreign

Revenue Tax Fought. present congress will be vigorously con-demned in the platform. Reference will civil service examinations. be made to the fact that the Republicans fought the present war tax as iniquitous when it was proposed by the Democra Many of the delegates will insist upon in 1914, and again when it was offered in the present congress force year's extension. The abandonment of the war lengths to the dealing with nations ac-

tax will be promised specifically.

The remainder of the platform will deal preign policy, and one alone, will be with the somewhat less important issues ated as the best measure next to and the failure of the Democratic party

to live up to its promises of 1912. Board Over Pork Barrel. A plank for the creation of a waterwa commission to handle all future development of river and harbor improvements in

New York. (3) Former United States Senator Chauncey Depew, New York. (4) Mrs. Depew. (5) John W. Dwight, New York, Elihu Root leader. (6) Former United States Senator Murray Crane, Massachusetts. (7) Gov. Frank B. Willis, Ohio. (8) Gov. Charles S. Whitman, New York, Hughes lieutenant. (9) Mrs. Whitman. (10) Oscar Straus, New York Progressive leader and ardent Roosevelt man.

PENROSE AND OLIVER GUESTS wallet from my pocket. Then both of Caped in the crowd."

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENT tariff commassion. In connection with the tariff commission, it will refer to the worth of battleships has been proven the worth of battleships has been prepared few weeks have come out in favor of it few weeks have come out in favor of it few that a tariff commission measure lient and the Democratic congress on their trimming over the army reorganitation itself.

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\$43,000,000 measure in the present conseek to have the convention indorse fed- sage of the Philippine indepe ures on the lower Mississippi, but he will Clarke am control and reclamation projects. The Democratic abuse of the civil serv

ice laws will be denounced. The Repub emoving many places from the civil service and for creating new positions, carry-The Democratic revenue policy of the ing salaries in excess of \$30,000,000, the holders of which were exempted from

"Deserving Democrats" will be referred to specifically in all probability as the worst type of public servants.

Conservation to Be Upheld, The Republican party again will pledge tself to principles of conservation. In all likelihood its platform will denounce ing in the house, and the Myers land leas-

Republicans in congress will be praised Republican Organization Begins Its gress last week. Mr. Madden also will for the fight they made against the paseral control for all flood prevention meas- ure and for their success in defeating th insist that it distinguish between flood turned the islands loose, on their own responsibility, after four years.

The upbuilding of the American mer-

chant marine will be urged in the platlicans will condemn the Democrats for form, but the Democratic ship purchase bill will be condemned. "Outspoken," Says Madden.

Following a conference with various committee, Mr. Madden said:

outspoken. There will be no trimming in it. The party will come out squarely for what it believes in and will promise ab solute conformation to its pledges to the people in case we are victorious at the polls. With a square-toed platform and the Shields water power bill, now pend- a square-toed candidate we are sure to

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keynote of speakers at the biennial meeting of the National Republican league, which will be held in the Florentine room Henry M. Camp of Connecticut, field representative of the league, arrived at the Congress hotel yesterday and made arrangements for the meeting. The or-

arrangements for the meeting. The or-ganization is composed of Republican leagues from almost every state and territory of the union, with John Hays Hammond of New York, president. CORNS, CALLOUSES, AND BUNIONS REMOVED **NEVER TO RETURN** Larson's CornCure



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MISSOURI DELEGATES SPLIT FOUR WAYS, BABLER SAYS. DELEGATE VICTIM OF "DIPS."

G. O. P. Committeeman Asserts Fairbanks, Root, Weeks, and Hughes Will Get Votes.

That the votes of the Missouri delegaion will be split between Root, Fairbanks, Weeks and Hughes on the first national convention from the Ninth sallot, is the opinion of Jacob Babler,

" Missouri's delegates, so far as I know ome to the convention without prejudice against any candidate. They want to help nominate the man who will be most seceptable to the Republican party and to the country," Mr. Babler said. The Missouri delegates will ar

my and will caucus tonight.

Senators Penrose and Oliver of Penn-

ylvania will be guests of the Pennsylvania Society of Chicago at a luncheon in the Hotel Sherman tomorrow noon. FOR UNITY AND HARMONY. The society is composed of natives and former residents of Pennsylvania who

TEXAS EX-SHERIFF AND G.O.P.

But Former Minion of the Law Laughs Over His Loss as He Tells How Pickpockets Worked Him.

C. H. Hughes of Wharton, Tex., exsheriff and a delegate to the Republican Texas district, was robbed of a wallet containing \$25 and traveler's checks to the amount og \$120, by one of two pickpockets in Michigan avenue, near the Illinois Athletic club, Saturday afternoon

during the preparedness parade. "I'm having as much fun out of it as any one," said former Sheriff Hughes. "I stopped payment on the checks. I knew in a minute what was up when on man blocked my way and another clo in from behind. I grabbed the man i front and then the fellow behind tore my

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# **BLACK AND TANS** MAY SIT AT SIDE OF LILY WHITES

Fifty-Fifty Compromise Put Up to Fighting G. O. P. Factions from Louisiana.

ras forced upon the Louisian contast ions yesterday and is up to the ing factions for approval. The final

yesterday by a subcommittee com of Fred W. Estabrook of New Hamp Thomas K. Niedringhaus of Mis d Ralph E. Williams of Oregon. One-half Vote Each.

The plan is to seat the Lily Whites and the Black-and-Tans with one-half vote each and have a new national committeepresent committeeman. Armand Romain of the Lily Whites is slated for the place

if the deal goes through.

The Black and Tans are not agreed to the proposition as yet, and final decision is withheld until this morning. The sentiment in the national committee it is unment in the national committee, is a market of the subcommittee's compromise if the fighting delegations are willing. The Lily Whiter are satisfied if Rumain gets the national committeeship. Refusal of the Black and Tans to accept the subcommittee terms probably means that the Lily Whites will be seated with full vote for each delegate.

Georgia Again Restless. Col. William Hayward is scheduled to make an effort to reopen the contest in the First Georgia district and the Fifth Georgia is yet to be heard. All the Georgia contests will go before the criticals committee.

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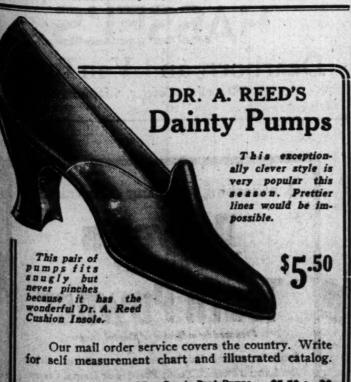
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BY CATHERINE SYNON.

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Young Miss Marye, who has come or

to the convention with her mother, has

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a candidate for the presidency on the Re-

publican ticket, instead of a retired Dem

Mrs. Bolssevain Eagerly Awaited.

Although she hasn't a vote, having lost

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Many Headquarters Open.

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Over Big Politics.

# M'ADOO SLATED FOR PRESIDENT'S CAMPAIGN CHIEF

### Cabinet Member to Resign for National Chairmanship. Washington Report.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

ctary of the Treasury William McAdoo, President Wilson's son-in-law, is slated to become the chairman of the Democratic national committee and asdent's campaign for reëlection.

This being true, Mr. McAdoo will resign as secretary of the treasury immediately upon his election to the chairman

This information came directly from Washington yesterday and is understo to reflect the wishes of the administra

cessful culmination of this plan, it is understood, would be objection of the national committee to going outside its own membership to get a charman, alblished only four years ago. LYNCH NOT A CANDIDATE.

Fred B. Lynch of Minnesota, it is now known, will not be a candidate for national chairman and will not permit the use of his name in connection with the place. If the committee were to confin its choice to members of the committee it is probable that Homer S. Cummin of Connecticut would be chosen unani-mously. Mr. Cummings, however, de-sires to be a candidate for United States

and Wilbur W. Marsh of lows are the two members between whom the chairmanship lies if the McAdoo arrangement does

nen who have followed closely campaign developments as they have centered nd the White House. The expecta tion of the president's political advisers nomination will go to Roosevelt or Hughes, and that, while confident the will be reflected, the campaign will be fierce from the moment nomina

M'ADOO GOOD FUND RAISER. Secretary McAdoo, everybody seems to expert gatherer of the ready money nec essary. His good friend Jacob H. Schif ad of the Wilson Nonpartisan league.

ting to a climax, Democratio national

Former Gov. Martin H. Glynn of New there will be no opposition to the election nent chairman. Senator William J. okesmen and no protest will be lodged

in any quarter, from present indications. The platform, it is understool, will declare for preparedness with the proffer to the country of the army and navy bills as they come from the present congress as the evidence of the variety of prepar dness to which the Democratic party oints with pride. "Peace and prepar marizes the platform that

Sucker Club Organized by Entertainment Committee for Your Benefit.

The Sucker club, for the entertainment of alternates to the convention, has opened headquarters in clubroom 2 at the Auditorium. This was formerly the headquarters of the Hawkeye club. The Sucker club is an adjunct of Mayor Theorems. Thompson's entertainment committee, and Morton J. MacCormack, himself an iternate, is in charge

TO STEADY THE NERVES

## FOXY FAIRBANKS

He wants to be on the ticket, and i gets there. And here is how he is

going about it.

Last night representatives of Fairbanks called on John W. Dwight,
manager of the Root candidacy, and support for the vice presidency Fair-banks would be willing to deliver his own delegates at the proper time. Mr. Dwight was quite happy, and said it

was entirely agreeable to him.
Other representatives of Mr. Fairbanks called on George W. Perkins.
The Roosevelt men were pleased to hear of Mr. Fairbanks' proposal, and took it under consideration. The next call was on the managers

of the Hughes candidacy. When Granwille W. Mooney, manager of the Burton campaign, heard of these ne-gotiations he said: "Fairbanks' fellows haven't been around to see me yet. I guess they think Ohio and Indiana are too close

by the Indiana country savers, was about like this: Weeks and Fairbanks.

Roosevelt and Fairbanks Root and Fairbanks. Burton and Fairbanks. lughes and Fairbanks. D. Horse and Fairbanks

# PRODS HUGHES

of German-American Alliance?"

Oyster Bay., N. Y., June 4 .- [Special] Col. Roosevelt passed a busy Sunday with his ear close to the private teleph Chicago. Messages from his lieuter colonel answered them with advice and

But the newspaper men at his end of To them his pose was that of a man whose interest in the movement of events at Chicago was wholly impersonal and whose information on the subject was

But if the colonel chose to play the sphinx, friends were at hand to do the necessary talking. One of these was Lucien L. Bonheur of New York City,

Ipsues Careful Statement After a long talk with the colonel Mr. nheur saw the waiting newspaper men fest on all sides a disposition to go ahead ment. It was almed at the German-American influences that are busy at Chicago relt or Hughas but Roosevelt.

A gainst the colonel. There was also a hard siap in it for Justice Hughes Mr. dence on the part of the Moose generals

this: Can the German-American alliance in the interests of a foreign power serve have up their sleeve. One report was that blutions committee. All these nominated for the presidency?

estion at Chicago, and it will be settled Mr. Hughes can keep slient about many things, but when faced with that issue he has no business to be silent, otherwise

Talks of Big Sea Fight. The only talking done by the colonel himself was along familiar lines of preparedness, drawn just as far from Chi-

cago as possible.

a four battleships a year program with all the supplementary ships necessary." There is no intimation here of any plan for the colonel to take personal charge of this evening. This com his campaign at Chicago. He may go, cagoans which will assist in receiving but will not unless, in the judgment of and entertaining the Sherman delegater

# T. R. OR HUGHES, IF JUSTICE TALKS. **EDICT OF MOOSE**

Progressive Ultimatum to G. O. P. Makes Conditions That Mean None but Colonel.

(Continued from first page.)

ing Hughes out of the race because of his inability publicly to announce his prin-

"On the face of the present situation Ickes' statement reads, "Justice Hughes is plainly impossible of consideration for change in the situation before the Proms no reasonable expectation of any sive convention makes its choice. "Certainly Progressives will not nom

inate Justice Hughes without knowing his position on the vital issues of the day. ertainly no agreement can be reached between representatives of the two par-ties to nominate him prior to a public formal statement of his position. Nor will the Progressives be willing to accept any , even upon a satisfactory Republican platform, without knowledge that the nominee is the embodiment of that platform. The possibility of a joint nom-ination of Justice Hughes by Republicans and Progressives seems, therefore, a re-

G. O. P. Figures Show Hughes' Lead. While these conditions were being imposed on Justice Hughes by Progressive lican leaders now on the ground had got on paper-the probable lineup after the mashup comes with the elimination of ported, showed Hughes so far in the lead off after about the second ballot.

as figured out by the inside dopesters, was reported to the Progressive leaders and the entire force of Moose generals in an tions on the Hughes candidacy was not to be ascertained. Go Ahead on Harmony Plans.

ranks. Meanwhile the same Progressive leaders who were imposing conditions to b net by Mr. Hughes continued to demand PROGRESSIVE DELEGATES the string out with the Republicans," as Moose from Dozen States to publicans in the effort to get either Roose-

reunited party, it was reported, is a a dozen states arrive to take up head-"trump card" the Moose leaders still quarters at the Auditorium and La Salle have up their sleeve. One report was that hotels. California, Georgia, and Florida ALL WILL VOTE FOR HUGHES. in the interests of a foreign power serve and the notice that no man who has incurred the displeasure of that foreign power or of the German-American alliance is to be nominated for the presidency?

If we have a live of the presidency of the played in New York and that delegations arrive at noon.

New Hampshire, Maryland, and Louisiana have already opened headquarters at the La Salle. Arizona delegates are the Auditorium.

Cast Their Ballot. inate Roosevelt. It ready for business at the Auditorium was impossible to confirm this gossip. Oregon, Washington, Wisconsin, and Virginia delegates will be on hand by even-

It is known, however, that such a proposition was put to Root some time ago by ing. State headquarters for Delaware, from Gov. Beeckman of Rhode Island that a reputed emissary of Col. Roosevelt. Mr. District of Columbia, Florida, Idaho, the national delegates from that state had Root's reply on that occasion, it is said, lows, Minnesota, Virginia, and West Virginia will be opened at the La Salle today.

Root the convention would nominate Root

Progressive leaders said they had reliable information that the old line Repub-CHEER UP, YOU ALTERNATES!
Sucker Club Organized by Enter
The monster engagement between the fleets of England and Germany gave the colonel his text. Not a word had been drawn by the reporters a word had been drawn by the reporter a word had been drawn by the word

tee of the 1916 club will be the guests of Edward J. Brundage at a din

### **DOWNSTATE MEN** PLAN TO SHELVE HE flag of the rising sun is trave THOMPSON, WEST ing eastward over the entourage of a curious oriental noblewoman who

Say They Will Settle Row with oyal family of Japan, has already landed at San Francisco and is speeding to Chicago, where she will be a convention **Own National Committeeman** and End 'Peril' to G. O. P. sive women in Japan, has been a potent factor in opening educational opportuni-ties for the women of her land. Also, she

Downstate Illinois delegatesto hold the balance of power and stop the election of a national committees attention with the lions of the Repub. have started a revolt of their own.

lican convention around the Blackstone mitteeship, after the presidential candihotel and walked off with the honors. To be sure, it was a remarkable dog, a Rus-a downstate man eliminate both Mayor sian snow poodle, with a pedigree as long Thompson and National Commi and unspotted as its white hair. Its Roy O. West. The man has not been picked. Th principal point of interest, however, was

that it was carried around by Miss Helen proposition simply is that the Thompson-Marye, daughter of George T. Marye, West contest is a Chicago factional row former ambassador to Russia from the been called in to settle it. "We'll Settle It."

We'll settle it, but we will settle it to elves," was the statement from John H. Harrison of Danville, one of the delegates from Uncle Joe Cannon's disdaring color combinations in clothes, no trict.

less than the poodle, have made her the two crowds have been in a perpetual batof the party in the state, and the Repub ocratic ambassador, Helen yellow would any anti-Chicago movement. On the conbe having the popularity that Alice blue trary, it is to the interest of Chicago a and Helen pink used to have in other well as of the downstate to stop this feud, and that is what we propose to do."

Mr. Harrison said that the proposal would be made to both candidates to qui and to permit a new downstate man to be chosen. If this is refused, as it probably will be, enough delegates will agree to nation, while a candidate is being agreed is understood, is to eliminate the chance tial candidacy from either the West of the election would go to a showdown be gation caucuses tomorrow night. Mayor Expected to Win.

This story is greatly discounted in the Thompson headquarters. Some of the delegation leaders said there had been reriage; so that her arrival is being eagerly ports of trouble a month ago, but that they had been smoothed out. Congressman Rodenberg expects the mayor to win by a vote of more than thirty. Congressman McKinley is said to expect that the Thompson vote will be at the forty DUE TO REACH CITY TODAY. Fred W. Upham, who has been sug

gested in all the discussions as an avail-Greeted at Stations by Bands- able third candidate, it is now understood, will make the nominating speech for Mayor Thompson tomorrow night. Congressman Rodenberg is now slated blare of bands today when delegates from gressman Madden for the Illinois mem-

night that he had received a telegram

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AMERICAN SOCIETY WANTS NATION'S HONOR UPHELD

Organization Including Many High Army Officers Proposes Drafts for Two Bepublican Planks.

New York, June 4.-Two drafts for be urged to include in its national platorm will be submitted to the resolutions mittee by the American society, Rear Admiral Caspar F. Goodrich, the president, announced tonight. One of the proposed planks reminds all

itizens of the United States, "native and naturalized, that the rights bestowed upon them by our institutions are coupled with the equivalent duty of sustain ing those institutions unimpaired, and we enounce any citizen, native or natural ized, who fails to pay undivided allegiance to the United States of America our language and our fundamental in The other plank declares it to be the

highest duty of every citizen to maintain the principles of American liberty against all enemies, whether open of covert." It proclaims as worthy of pub ic confidence only those who cordially uphold and maintain these principles " in nviolate integrity." Jacob M. Dickinson of Chicago, forme

secretary of war, is vice president of the society, which includes in its member ship many of the highest officers in the army and navy.

FLORIDAIANS OPEN QUARTERS Col. Harry S. Chubb of Princeton Arrives to Prepare for Delega-tion's Coming Today.

Headquarters for the Florida delega tion were opened in Room 102 of the Grand Pacific hotel yesterday under the lirection of Col. Harry S. Chubb of Princeton, Fla., who arrived in the morn ing. Eight uninstructed delegates are

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two nation wide suffrage organizations into action in Chicago today separate lines for a concentrated not to secure woman suffrage. The ar will see the birth of the National nan's party and the opening at the theater of the Woman's party

F FINISH FIGHT

FOR WOMAN VOTE

Two Fair Leagues Push Battle

and the United States.

Both groups of suffragists, the Conal union, which is organizing the man's party, and the National Ameran Suffrage association, which enducting the parade and the "sufge assembly," will close their work on the opening day of the Republican

The national association is working for plank in the Republican platform inng woman suffrage. The Woman's rty is seeking the passage of the fed ndment for woman suffrage by present congress before the Novem election. It is holding the Dem the party chiefly responsible for the sage of the amendment, but expects ublicans in congress to assist. Both groups of women have been prom hearings before the resolutions com hose hearings probably will be held on esday after the women have taken ion regarding their attitude on the

Barmony Affair Today. The first affair of the Woman's party reral members of the state board of the ably will be a harmony affair, and ted to be in the receiving line. Mrs. race Wilbur Trout said she would atthe convention, but asserts that the of that she had asked that her res-

I didn't say a word about withdrawmy resignation," she said. "I have had time to think over the question ing the union again. But I think leaders are sincere, honest, fine

Mrs. Treadwell in Line.

soutton I found to the federal amend-ent," said Mrs. Robert Bacon of Wash-The eastern de

cratic party, and they are not against it.
"There is only a small number of who think the amendment will compli-

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cate the race problem, who are opposed to it. I believe if President Wilson would come out for it he would find little opposition in his party. Want Democrats to Act. "We shall not be satisfied with plank in the Democratic party platform.

Mrs. Treadwell in Line.

Mrs. Harriette Taylor Treadwell of the sais board has not resigned from her consection with the Congressional Union, and an effort is being made by Mrs. Charles W. Kayser, social chairman of the union, to get Mrs. Treadwell and the sais to me it would be a stupid thing for them to go up, against this force of the union, to get Mrs. Treadwell and the whole is the union. The property of the sais to be said to stand the union of the state board to stand the union is received by the said to said the union.

we went to control 4,000,000 the west and the south they came. The work of the Woman's party will be of power in every suffrage state. We do in some, and we know from our western trip that if we go into those states again wives of two governors of widely sepapass the federal amendment.

FI was amazed at the small amount of secure the balance of power in every of woman's rights, made their appear-

tral amendment. The eastern editors, as day. Practically the entire national suf-arule, are not against it. I have talked frage board will reach Chicago today and Mrs. Whitman, a patroness of suffrage

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The committee on decorations for the to review the woman's parade June 7, if

convention ball and garden party to be not marching. To give her entire atten-given tomorrow evening at the Harold tion to the convention Mrs. Whitman is McCormick residence will meet at 11 a. relieved of all motherly responsibilities m. today with Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, chairman. They will commence operations to make an East Indian setting for the event. The patronesses have decided that Chicagoans who have not received invitations may obtain them today from Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, 1747 Coning \$5 for Chicagoans and \$2 for the out

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THE NEWSTAND.

DELEGATE

Or, Some Action Sketches of Convention Hotel Lobby Scenery and Scenes.

G. O. P. WOMEN ARRIVE.

Every hour yesterday brought feminine arrivals to Chicago. From the east and the west and the south they came. The

The eastern delegations for the parade will reach Chicago on Tuesday instead of on Wednesday, as planned, in order to be wife of the governor of California, with the sarcely a man was against a fed-

It was a dandy day for the Anti-Handshake club. No less a personage is president of this vast and growing convention organization than Chaum-

Mr. Depew accepted the presidency in a gay and bantering fashion, loading up his right arm with magazines from the news stand in the Congress hotel, containing fiction quick with red corpuscles and embellished with pants and ornate shirting bought from the Red Dog Boot and Shoe em-

makes a living by syndicating the conversation of his neighbors, said he couldn't afford to risk his salary wing shaking hands with men who milk cows for a living and who thereby encourage a vigorous and viselike style of handclasp liable to fracture the ulna or something else that popularly beauty and effectiveness.

Another item that contributed to the formation of the Anti-Handshake club was the discovery on the second floor of a large oil painting of the First Gentleman of the City Hall shaking hands with himself. L. D. Heacock of Houston, Tex., declared himself un-able to discover in just what exigency the First Gentleman seemed so pro-foundly congratulating himself, but accepted the token as the grip of the

Anti-Handshake club. The oil painting of Big Bill is some heroic six feet up and down and some thing around four wide. It attracts attention to a small placard about twelve inches square which relates that the entertainment committee is quartered in the vicinity.

Senator Penrose strode the narrow way of the wide Congress lobby with his hand deep in his trousers pocket. of avoiding the how-de-do pulsance Men shook hands, parted, went to buy a cigar, criss-crossed somewhere in the lobby, met, and shook hands again. Delegates who had no earthly use for

ne said: "Isn't this a wonderful day!" Weather was also a congenial topic of Mrs. Charles D. Hilles, wife of the na

"It is so much cooler here than I ex- ing voice discovered so far in suffrage pected it would be and I am enjoying the matters. climate immensely," she said. "The "I shall not review the suffrage skies are almost as beautiful as Califorparade," she said. "I am here to atnia's. O, surely I am for Teddy Roose-tend the convention. Indeed, I am not velt. Why shouldn't I be?

for the time being. Olive, her 7 year old daughter, and C. S. Jr., 1 year old, rerade. California women have done wonmained in the executive mansion with derful things for their state-almost as will actually move some political matheir governesses and toys while their great as the men. But I don't give interparents are assisting in making presiif you come to California I shall show Wharton, from Seattle, Wash., appeared you the best time of your life."

Governor Whitman is to put Justice

Mrs. Johnson brought in her stunning tures attached all women voters in her

Hughes in nomination, but he was averse

raiment evidences of her abode in the state—for the nomination of Rooseveli to amounting any of his plans for the state of roses and sunshine. Mrs. Whit- for president.

of the same delegation, shook hands every five minutes while they imparted

Chicago and meeting most of his friends nearly every day, originated the " miss " style of digital salutation The doctor reaches for the hand of his well intentioned adversary and con-trives to miss. Then he seizes the wrist lightly and escapes without further casualty. This method of reception was voted a double cross of the second class.

Senator Depew's style of carrying a bundle of magazines was regarded as effective although somewhat expensive, inasmuch as the senator set the pace by buying 15 cents maga-sines. This, said Dr. McNamara, can be overcome by contriving to remain in possession of a number of Sun-

Over in the Palmer house lobby the Columbus, O., Republican Giue club put its heads together and struck the pitch. A harmonious hum rose upon the Habana Regalia fog and the dealt musically with the merits of declaration that the world boasts no other fitter place in which to live and thrive or in which to die and be gathered to a roseate reward.

One of the Ohioans blamed it on Karl D. Hoenig, who in a Palm Beach suit directed the foundry bass, the robust baritone, the clarion lead, and the xylophonic tenor. The Ohioan said Ohio had been noted for three that tenors also thrived in Ohio.

in the convention it is a cinch for

Ring Lardner has foresaken his mask of modesty and produced the librate of a Roosevelt campaign song. which is written and syr a fashion calculated to ring the praises of T. R. from the rock bound coasts of Maine to the storied crage of the

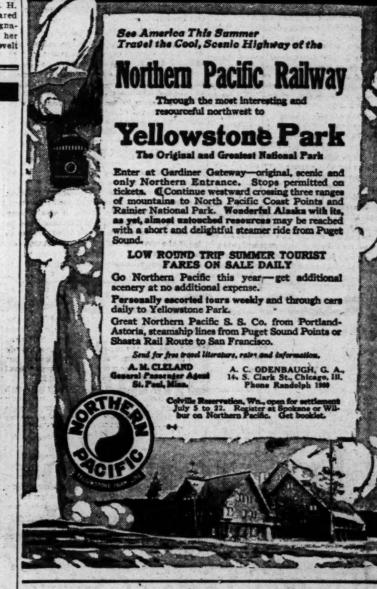
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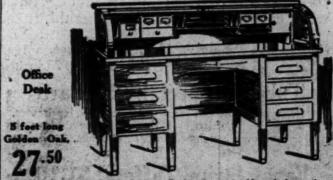


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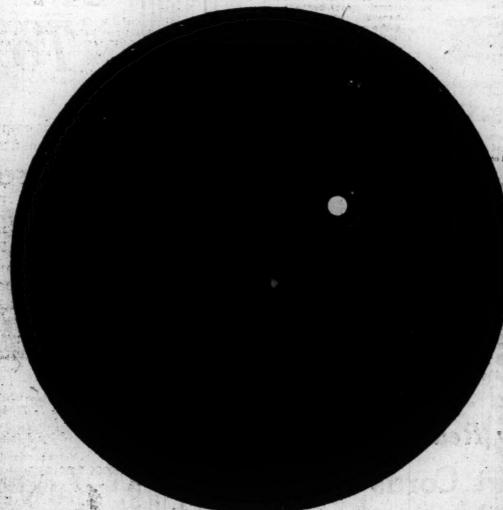
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Military Training Taken in the Right Spirit - New Law May Help.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY. The state university, being a land grant college, is required by the federal govrnment to have a certain amount of military training. This is true of all land grant colleges. However, too often such training as is given is taken in a most

perfunctory manner.
This is not true of the state university

From the president down, faculty and students are, at least in a great majority of cases, firm believers in the bene which accrue from such fraining. Furthermore, they are willing to look the recognize that the only fair, democratic and economical system of producing the bears on its face indications of lack of armies which we would need in case of war is by a system of universal military enforced in time of peace.

have war such training is necessary to produce the standard of discipline and few months separate us from peace. physical development needed by our youth. The students of this institution are required to drill twice a week dur-ing their first two years. The officers at the misery which the war is bringing come from students who voluntarily con-tinue their training for another two has proved that by words and deeds."

Army Spirit Is There. Due to the large number under instruc-

tion, they are organized into two regi-ments of infantry, besides which there is way that the ambassador naturally would a company of signal troops, a company of engineers, a battery of artillers, and a hospital corps company. The spirit of the faculty and of the students could not be better. The earnest desire to have account in the manufacture of the students could not be better. The earnest desire to have account of the students could not be better. The earnest desire to have account of the students of the students of the students could not be better. The earnest desire to among the belligerents.

Ambassador Gerard today flatly denied the total total desire to the students. meates the faculty. The earnest desire to that Joseph C. Grew, secretary of the profit by such training is evident to any embassy, who now is in the United States, one watching the cadets march past. In sidering that they have had but four hours' training a week.

At the present time they lack the equip-ment necessary for field training, so therefore cannot have real instruction in this most important subject. Als they are greatly hampered by the fact that the federal government has given them only one regular officer as an in-structor. If the army bill becomes a law nuch of this will be remedied, but not all:
In any army we may raise, one of the greatest needs will be reserve officers.
Any system providing for such officers should insure absolute democracy and adequate training and education as an

eratic Institution. thing could be more democratic than stitutions as the state university

and from all classes of society. All have the same opportunities. The rewards gained are the result of individual worth amply demonstrated; family or wealth count for nothing. In other words, any course established in such a school would mevitably bring out the best men in that particular lice, regardless of anything other than their qualifications. With the issuance by the federal gov-

ernment of the proper field equipment, arms, ammunition, and animals for all branches of the service, the detailing of

### ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

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Strong German fleet again ex-changed shots with Russian fleet near gulf of Riga. Paris reported further progress by the French north of Arras.

Russians gained fresh success it attack on lower San river in Galicia.

every similar school throughout the

Any one visiting the university canno fair to get the impression that if congress ill do its duty, in this matter those cor ected with the university will mos promptly, readily, and enthusiastically

BERLIN PAPER PRINTS FAKE INTERVIEW WITH GERARD?

Quoted as Telling Wilson's Feelings on War' and Politics Voices Views on Peace.

BERLIN, June 3, via London, June 4.-The Evening National Zeltung today prints an interview with James W. Gerard, the American ambassador, which

Speaking on the chances of peace, the ambassador is quoted as saying: "Now, as before, I consider these fa vorable, and I am convinced that only

"President Wilson has above all. human interest in the restoration o

to President Wilson's peace utterances in connection with the presidential cam-

ANTI-AMERICAN PARADE IN MONTEREY, MEXICO.

15,000 March in Intervention Protest-Yell Hatred of Gringos, Report Says.

Laredo, Tex., June 4.-As a protest against "possible American interven-tion" in Mexico, 15,000 Mexicans paraded today through the streets of Mos-tersy, while anti-American sentiment was freely expressed in disparaging remarks and yells, according to reports reaching

Vera Crus Labor Protests. Vera Crus. June 4.—The labor union or-ganization carried out a " silent manifestation" today against American inter-vention in Mexican affairs. There was an immense parade, but it was conducted in an orderly manner. The unions sent a cablegram to President Wilson asking for the removal of American troops and warships, and a protest was sent to all the labor confederations in the world.

KNOX RAISES ITS \$500,000. Galesburg, Ill., June 3.—The Knox col-lege campaign to raise a \$500,000 addition-

ced today by President Thomas Mogeneral board of education promised that if the half million dollars was raised by June 3 it would donate an additional \$100.

## ITALIAN BLOW HALTS ENEMY IN TRENTINO DRIVE

Austrian Masses Checked in Terrific Attack in Posino. Rome Reports.

ROME, via London, June 4 .- The re pulse of strong attacks by the Austrians outheast of Arsiero, in the southern Tyrol, in the Posina sector, was anunced tonight by the war office. The resperate struggle for the possession of Monte Cengio is continuing. The text of tonight's statement by general headquarters is as follows:

From the Stelvio pass to Lake Garda there have been only artillery engagements and actions by small detach-

In the Lagarina valley enemy batteries of all calibers yesterday bombarded our positions as far as Pasubio. Our artillery effectively replied, firing on the enemy's troops and posts. Italians Repulse Foe.

On the Posina-Astico front on the evening of June 2 enemy infantry at- the train.

They were strongly counter attacked and driven back.

Yesterday there was a lively artilmasses of the enemy were thrown in to attack our positions between Col Zomo and Col Posina. They were thrown back with serious losses. On the Sette Comun' plateau the struggle for the possession of Monte Cengio continues with fluctuating for-

On the remainder of the front to the Brenta there, has been artillery activity. The situation in the Carnia and

the Isonzo regions is unchanged. Austrian War Report. BERLIN, June 4, by wireless to Say-ville. N. Y.-No further advance for the Austrians in their offensive against

the Italians in the southern Tyrol is reported in the Vienna headquarters statement of June 3, received here today. The statement says: Our troops repulsed one strong and several feeble Italian attacks against Monte Barco. Repeated enemy at-tacks against our positions near Crenzeck and east of the Mandrielle

ROOKIES GO TO PLATTSBURG. Military Training Camp Starts with 509 Pupils, Cheered on Their

Departure.

New York, June 4.-Five hundred and sixteen "rookies" left the Grand Central terminal here tonight in two special trains or the military training camp at Plattsburg. The big waiting room was thronged and girl friends of the citizen soldiers The "rookies" had their first drill when they were lined up to pass in single file to

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# To Republican Citizens

On June 2 the Roosevelt Republican League of Michigan published an open communication to the citizens of Michigan, in which the following statements were made:

> "The two great issues before the country are single-minded Americanism and an intelligently planned and adequate pre-

"Of all our public men, we believe Theodore Roosevelt stands most definitely for these principles; that he is best known to all people; that he is best equipped to succeed at the polls."

Proof of the truth of one of these statements is found in the result of a straw ballot just completed by the Detroit News-a paper which cannot justly be termed pro-Roosevelt in its sympathies.

The final result of this ballot as printed in the News of June 2 was as follows:

### HOW THE VOTES STAND

Roosevelt Hughes Wilson Total vote tabulated to date .... 7,912 2,029 Roosevelt's lead over Wilson, 265

Vote tabulated today ...... 196 Roosevelt's gain over Wilson today, 123 Votes previously tabulated ..... 7,716 2,005

CLASSIFICATION OF TOTAL VOTE 

 Factories
 2,390

 Retail stores
 2,275

 Professional men
 753

 Business offices
 678

 Mail
 762

What does this indicate to you? To us it confirms our conviction of the truth of the statement that Roosevelt is the best equipped man to carry the Republican party to victory next November and to meet the tremendous responsibilities with which the

country is confronted. It further indicates that the strongest man available is absolutely necessary to make Republican victory possible.

### Roosevelt Republican League of Michigan

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# BERLIN CLAIMS FURTHER GAINS **AGAINST VERDUN**

### Rattle Centers Around Fort o Yaux and Village of Damloup, Northeast of City.

BERLIN, June 4, via London.-Th German drive on the Verdun front, be ween the Caillette wood and Damloup, rtheast of the city and near Fort Vaux is progressing favorably, the war office unced today. The capture of more than 500 prisoners and four machine guns s reported. The text of the statement

The British directed several attacks against the positions won by us east of Ypres. They were everywhere re-

The artillery battle north of Arras and in the region of Albert continued yesterday. British detachments were

Several explosions caused by the enemy southeast of Neuville St. Vaast were without result. On the left bank of the Meuse a

minor enemy attack west of hill 304 was repulsed. On the eastern bank of the river heavy fighting between Caillette and pamloup progressed in our favor.

Yesterday more than 500 Frenchmen, including three officers, were taken prisoner and four machine guns were

French Claim Repulse, PARIS, June 4.-Numerous attempts by the Germans last night and today to turn the French positions at Fort vaux from the southeast were unsuccessful, the war office announced tonight. Last night the Germans gained a footold in the French trenches in the ravine between Damloup and Fort Vaux, but were driven out by a counter attack. The afternoon statement is as follows:
On the right bank of the Meuse there was hard grenade fighting dur-ing the night west of the Thiaumount

my made several attempts to turn Fort Vaux from the southeast. They inched a powerful attack into the vine between Damloup and the fort, won for them a foothold in our ies. Our counter attack ejected them a second attack this morning was checked by our artillery fire.

Tells of Later Fighting. In the Argonne an enemy attempt

ainst our small posts at Les Courtes On the left bank of the Meuse the artillery activity became intense in the region of hill 304. Preparations for an attack by the Germans were

ped by our barrier fire. On the right bank the enemy coned to bombard our positions in region of Vaux and Damloup, with particular violence, Fort

A German attack launched this Bois Fumin, northwest of the fort, Our heavy artillery greatly damaged hree German batteries in the Caurieres woods. We took under the fire of our guns and dispersed enemy con-

British Official Report. LONDON, June 4.-An official statemen

last night there was increased activity along the whole of our front. North of Fricourt, after a heavy,bombardment, a party of 200 Germans at-acked our trenches, but were driven ick with considerable loss by our ery and machine guns. forth of the river Ancre, about the two small parties of our troops tered German trenches and killed The Battle Lines Around Verdun.



by French on hill 304 was repulsed and one machine gun captured.

2-Paris reports artillery activity on the left bank of Meuse. 3-Paris reports hand grenade Aghting west of Thiaumont farm.

with slight losss. At Monchy Au Bols and Neuville-St. Vaast two more par-

ties of our troops broke into the ene

my's lines, causing him losses, and re-

turned with prisoners. Our artillery effectively supported all these enter-

prises. The enemy exploded a mine at Fricourt and four near Hulluch, caus-

ing no serious damage.

The situation around Ypres has not

materially altered. There have been

artillery bombardments, and our

troops retain the ground regained in

other counter attacks yesterday. No

fresh attacks have been undertaken

Canadians in Stiff Fight.

The German guns suddenly opened up

the heaviest bombardment any Canadian veteran has known, not only battering

nans in a series of counter attacks. They

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HELD AS SLAYER SUSPECT

Thomas Wall Arrested When Story

of Shooting, Police Say, Fails to

Thomas Wall is held by the police on

Kelly failed to regain conscio

Wall said that he and Kelly were seat

ed in the window of their room when a

and Kelly toppled over. He hurried from the house, he said, and telephoned to the

lice. He was evasive when asked why

mate, Louis Kelly, who was found with

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4-Berlin reports that Germi drive between Caillette wood and Damloup is progressing in their favor. Five hundred prisoners were taken and four machine guns. 6-Paris reports Germans after

violent bombardment made several

from the southeast. They gained foothold in ravine between the fort and Damloup, but were repulsed. Second attack was checked by artillery fire.

DEATH FOR 4 HUNGARIANS GUILTY OF HIGH TREASON.

Two Members of Ozech Party Convicted as Traitors and Two Others of Espionage.

VIENNA. June 4.—Four members of the Hungarian Czech party have been found guilty of high treason and espionage and sentenced to death

The men on trial were Dr. Kramarsch eader of the Young Czechs; and Dr. Rosnhain, a deputy in the diet, who were found guilty of high treason, and Herr BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN Zamasol, bookkeeper, and Herr Cervinka, FRANCE, via London, June 4.-Around editorial secretary of the newspaper Narfamous Hill 60 and Sanctuary woold the odny Listy who were accused of espion Canadians have been doing the stiffest fighting of their experience in the last

The four men were charged with leadtwo days. They have held the entire ing a movement to bring about a rap-front attacked and this is entirely their prochement between Bohemia and Russia. Herr Kramarsch has repeatedly been to Petrograd in connection with the

the trenches but covering a wide area of ground in the rear to prevent the bringing up of supports.
Under support of gunfire the Canadian WILSON AS A MEDIATOR. battalions, which include many Americans, immediately turned on the Ger-

Prefers Alfonso to President as Arbiter of War Differences.

position which they had lost. Parties VIENNA, June 4.—President Wilson rushed in at different points, bombing as a mediator in the world war is meetand bayoneting right and left, and before eir fierce work was ended they had re-Vienna and Budapest, as well as in Germany. More and more King Alfonso of Spain is becoming the favorite for the over a front of 3,000 yards from Ypresmediatory rôle, if any one is ever to play Comines railway to Hooge point. This such a rôle. The continued progress of the Austro-Hungarian offensive is reent attack, and the Canadians respondsponsible for a program for peace comed to the test coolly and skillfully. In bined with his mediation. To put it frankthe Hooge sector the German attack ly, there is a growing distrust of the ential quarters. This lack of faith as well as belief that he will have a pro-AFTER DEATH OF ROOMMATE, gram has been increased by his speech

AEROPLANES RAIDING TOUL KILL SIX AND INJURE TEN

Three German Machines Are Dan aged When French Pursuer Drive Them Back Over Line.

PARIS, June 4.-An official stateme ssued by the ministry of war tonight

Today at noon a group of German aeroplanes dropped several bombs on Toul. Six persons were killed, about ten were wounded. The material damage was of slight importance. No military establishment was struck. A pursuit squadron from Toul tool the air immediately and vigorously pursued the enemy aeroplanes, one of which was brought down in our lines at Sanzey. Two other enemy seroplanes, struck by the mitrailleuse fire of our machines, descended abruptly in the German lines.

Belgians Injured by Bombs. BERLIN, June 4 .- An official state ment issued by the general army headquarters today said:

Bombs were dropped in Flanders causing the injury of several Belgians. No military damage resulted. Near Hollebecke a British sero plane was brought down by our antiaircraft guns.

British Make Big Raid. LONDON, June 44.-A British officia statement issued tonight reads: A squadron of twenty-six of our

damage is believed to have been done One of our machines was brought down in the enemy lines by gunfire; the remainder returned safely. The hostile aircraft have been inactive

Italian Clocks Pushed Ahead

ENTENTE ALLIES PROCLAIM KAISER TO BE GODFATHER MARTIAL LAW IN SALONIKI.

eize Telegraph Offices, the Port, and Customs House-Take Measures to Prevent Opposition.

LONDON, June 4.-The entente allied pops have occupied the telegraph offies, the port, and customs house at Saon lid, according to a Reuter dispatch of the Krupp works.

At the same time they have taken ex-

The commanders of the gendarmes and the police have been relieved of their ctions, the dispatch says, and martial law has been proclaimed.

EASTERN FRONT AUSTRIANS REPEL ALL RUSSIAN ATTACKS Aug. 13, 1907.

VIENNA, June 4.- The war office to ght gave out the following report on rations against the Russians: On the Bessarabian front and in

Volhynia the artillery duels are continuing with unabated violence. At several points the Russian infantry made attacks which were repulsed.

TO HEIR OF THE KRUPPS.

BERLIN, Saturday, June 3, via London, June 4.—Emperor William has con-sented to act as godfather to the son born on May 30 to Frau Bertha Krupp von

ensive precautionary measures about an artillery factory, has just purchase bought land in Munich on which to build the town to prevent possible opposition. a factory at Dessau for the manufacture

> Lieut. Dr. Gustav Krupp von Boh Halbach, who now is at the head of the Krupp works. Emperor William acted

THREE BELLIGERENT SHIPS.

Lloyds report the sinking of the unarmed British steamships Dewsland and Salonpool, and the Genea steamer Mar

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MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with of respect, foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

The Republican platform of 1916 should be historic document of constructive nationalism.

The American republic is at a turning point in its life. Destiny beckons the American people. A far wider horizon is disclosing itself to them; new responsibilities, new dangers, new possibilities of achievement appear. The most important fact of American psychology today is the disappearance of the fallacy of isolation. It is said the United States entered the international arena as a great power when we defeated Spain. It is more accurate to say that the world became conscious of us as a world power at that time. We ourselves are only now beginning to realize it, but the consciousness is developing swiftly among a people of high general intelligence and mental alertness. With that new consciousness is coming a sense of the necessity for a better organization of national effort, a stronger unity, a more definite cooperation. We know we are in a vast arena where the fate of nations is being wrought in a mighty and unending warfare. With that knowledge we would gird up our loins and look to our sword and shield.

The Republican party has been the national party. It has been the party of affirmative policy as distinguished from the policy of criticism. It has always favored the forces building the structure of Amer tcan prosperity even though it has not always favored them wisely. It had the great vision of a national unity. It should rise and it is rising now to the great conception of the braced and unified nation triumphantly contesting among the world's nations.

The Republican platform of 1916 should present masterful program for the development of Amer ica's strength. It should be a platform of preparedness in the widest, deepest extent. It should be concrete and uncompromising, relying upon the intelligence, vigor, and devotion of a great people to understand and respond to it whole-heartedly. It should challenge Democratic parochialism and ineffectiveness. It should affirm militant Americanism and present its program for the defense and advance ment of the rights and interest of the republic and its citizens wherever they are.

The Republican platform should demand the restoration of the navy to the second place and its retention in that rank. It should demand an army at all times ready to make our shores secure from sudden invasion and to protect our possessions and our citizens wherever they rightfully are. It should, demand a citizenry trained and organized for national defense and the organization of industries and transportation for instant and effective use in

It should demand a vigorous foreign policy committed to the courageous support of American rights and interests wheresoever challenged, the reassertion of the Monroe doctrine, and the declaration of our begemony in the Caribbean. It should pledge support of all well considered efforts to evolve a system of pacific adjudication of international disputes without resort to utopian devices which would lull this

It should reaffirm the Republican principle of protection, but declare for methods of application which will bring an end te the protection of unjust privflege and base tariff law and treaty making on the findings of a permanent expert commission of the tion is futile unless it is directed to some fulfillment highest character. It should declare for an aggres- It was encouraging to behold these marching men sive policy of trade expansion, supported by an efficient world wide consular system, freed from the of their emotion should not be utilized. The preinterference of political spoilsmen; for the encouragement of a merchant marine through proper legisperiments in government ownership, and for such modification of our laws against combinations as may be necessary to permit American industry and commerce to cooperate for their advancement in the world's markets.

Balancing the program for the aggressive assertion and full protection of our interests throughout the world, the Republican platform should present an equally emphatic program for the broadening and deepening of our democratic progress and prosperity. The central ideas of this program should be constructive progress and conservation. There should be first of all a declaration in favor of a drastic inheritance tax for the curbing of great fortunes in hands that have not earned them and the suppression of a parasitic class inimical to democratic

There should be a declaration in favor of social legislation in the interest of the wage earner, for the prevention of industrial accidents and disease, overwork, and avoidable unemployment, the prohibition of child labor, night work and excessive hours of labor for women-a full program, in short, for the conservation of the well-being of the masses of the people whose health and happiness are the foundstion of our national strength. The United States lags behind the most forward nations in this field of constructive nationalism and it should be the work of the reunited Republican party to bring it into the

Conservation, the advancement of agriculture, a constructive policy for the railroads, the sound development of waterways with the abolition of the shame of the pork barrel waste, the restoration and extension of the civil service, all are work for a re-

newed party of invigorated Americanism. The American people today seek a larger and firmer leadership. They are sick of lofty phrases coupled with feeble and vacillating action. They have been profoundly stirred by the world shaking events of this time and they realize that they are the threshold of world changes which will not leave this nation untouched. They seek resolute and ing guidance, the mobilization and effective tion of all the nation's powers and resources. Democratic leadership gives promise only of confusion, evasion, and drift. It should be the task of Republican leadership to restore to the American republic the purposeful strength of a great nation.

### THE MANN ACT.

davery reveals the Mann act operating within its to limits. The case was apparently a real tance of comme childred vice of an interstate pe and properly ou sect to federal authority. The

offenses solely. It is a bad law because it attempts to perform police work for which state agencies are fully empowered and because its phraseology makes it an instrument of blackmail.

It is inevitable that the Mann act, as phrased, will e used for sensational prosecutions involving the element of blackmail more or less directly, while real white slavery involving obscure offenders and obscure victims escapes. The conviction of "Mike de Pike" is a creditable achievement, though it is a pity the punishment is not more severe; but if the Mann act were oftener directed at such cases and figured less in the public print as a shield for drabbled virtue masquerading as injured innocence in search of a cash salve it would be more worthy

A rational amendment of the act which would restrict its operation to interstate vice traffic would make it a more effective instrument of reform than it ever can be as now phrased.

### THE NORTH SEA FIGHT.

The German navy began its traditions in the big fight in the North sea. German seamanship had been demonstrated in individual instances, such as that of the Emden, and in squadron action, such as that off the coast of Chile, and in the fight in the North sea in which the Bluecher was lost, but what the navy demanded for its record was a fleet

It had to have its try and its trial, regardless of whether the consequences aided the German cause. A navy is a fine mixture of mechanics and emotion, of mathematics and spirituality, of steel and soul. Mechanics, mathematics, and steel do not make a navy. Its efficiency is composed of these plus its morale; and its morale must have traditions not to be dishonored.

Our navy made its traditions in frigate action in the war of 1812, continued in Algerian waters, sustained by Farragut and handed down to Dewey. New as our navy is, it was old compared with the German, which had nothing but science and ambition. If the German navy, with the excuse of its manifest inferiority to the British, had passed the war under the shelter of the Helgoland guns andbehind the mine fields it would have disappointed its own aspirations.

Regardless of consequences it had to fight som time in some fashion in this war. It has and the consequences have started its traditions with success. Nothing material was gained. Nothing material was an emergency is appreciated g. w. a needed. The British fleet still commands the seas. The British islands are secure. But it is not necessary to gain materially in order to gain.

Great Britain has suffered a shock to her most sensitive pride. Analysis of the action may soften it but will not remove it. Germany has received an impulse of great benefit. The British navy is the highest expression of British devotion and efficiency. The British do not blunder through their naval affairs. To have met this navy on any terms and have obtained an even break or more is an accomplishment for an inferior force. It means that brains and courage were splendidly employed. It means that the German navy has made its debut and has won its first great tradition.

### AFTER THE PARADE.

The preparedness parade was an event more significant and inspiring than was anticipated by its most ardent advocates. It must be measured not merely in the numbers of the marchers and of the onlookers but in the spirit of the occasion. Less than three weeks were given for the organization of the parade, yet so strong is the sentiment of national defense and loyal Americanism that the greatest demonstration in the country's history was quickly brought about. No one who came within its influence will ever forget the day. Gen. Barry called it the greatest outburst of patriotism since the civil be said of him, if one but get the proper angle. war, and we do not think he exaggerated. And it So, here goes for the worst of 'em.: was greatest not merely in numbers but in the swift W. J. Bryan, although leader of the Demospontaneity of the demonstration and the spirit that cratic party for twenty years, has never owned a made the faces of the marchers bright though gr and set the watching crowds cheering all day as the fluttering flags went by.

Solemn and inspiring is this glimpse into the heart | tenor. of America. But the strongest and sincerest emoand women, but it aroused the fear lest the power paredness parade was splendid, but it must be justified in its fruits. The spirit revealed yesterday but without ill considered and premature ex-The spirit of Saturday was only the beginning of American preparedness. It should be concentrated on the reluctant congress and executive. It should sweep obstruction away on election day. It should brace American character for service through conscious and unrelaxing devotion to our country and a readiness to make whatever sacrifice in peace or war her welfare requires.

### Editorial of the Day.

INTERNATIONAL CURB FOR SEA POWER.

[From the New Republic.] For the American nation there can be no real hoice between cooperating with Germany and Ichabod Crane. cooperating with Great Britain. We are obliged to prefer association with the power which more than any other can threaten our national security, and with whom association will be mutually most beneficial. Thus the logic of American unneutrality is pushing the country in the direction of an arrangement with Great Britain; but if and n so far such an arrangement is ever made, it imposes one supreme obligation on the two powers and in particular on the United States. It imposes the obligation of securing Germany and the world against the use of sea power as an aggressive commerce destroying weapon in the interest of exclusive national purposes.

In case it can be and is being used for such purposes Germany has a genuine grievance, and anything like permanent pacification becomes impossible so long as such a grievance is permitted to survive. Sea power cannot be deprived of its right to destroy commerce, because the result of such deprivation would be enormously to weaken the most effective agency of resistance against aggressive militarism; but the right must be exercised only under conditions and on behalf of policies which can obtain disinterested international approval

### THE AMERICAN SPIRIT

[From the New York Sun.] In the Ojo Azules fight last Friday, when Maj. Howze's command killed fifty-five of the Villa bandits, Sergt. Chicken, one of the oldest of the Apache Indian scouts, fought with great bravery and effectiveness. On his arrival here today Chicken was urged to tell what he knew of the

"Him damn fine fight." Further details he refused to disclose

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.



(With acknowledgments to some college magazine, READ Pudding is a futile mess. I love it!

The ultimate of tastelessness, I love it!

In any form, by any name, It's flat, insipid, mawkish, tame; It's awful stuff-but, just the same, I love it!

" TAKE away the hammer! States can be saved oithout it."-Mark O'Relius.

"AMBER glasses, please," requests F. C. M.

### AN APPRECIATION

On this Day of Sunshine, when all nature, as fielding said, wears a grin, it is a pleasure to acknowledge our indebtedness to the efficient composing room staff that reduces the trouble of getting out this column to a minimum. When, infrequently, we attend the theater, it is necessary to beat our schedule by about three hours. All we have to do is to appear in our evening garb, and instantly men rise from all corners, and there is the same unhurried haste that at tends the dispatching of a special train from coast to coast. Switches are locked and guarded the track is cleared of everything, and the Line special is given the right of way. As a consequence we are comfortably seated in the playhouse at 8:10 o'clock.

That this capacity and willingness to rise t

JUBILATE. TREADING through the meadow grass Where the blue swifts dart, Watching how the shadows fall Where the gray clouds rift, Happily my foot shall pass, While singing goes my heart, Beating to the red-wing's call

Where the blue-eyed grassy stars Stretch pale tapestries, Where their sunbeam-threaded gold The dandelions weave,

O'er blossomy seas adrift.

When to bobolinkian bars My feet dance o'er the leas, Where's the heart could stay a-cold?

Where's the heart could grieve!

WHILE the subject of names is our favorite pet aversion, we feel so sunny today that we make room for the fact that Mr. Spinner writes the advertising copy for the "Jim Dandy" fish

Sir: Me for the Sunshine Thing! I believe that no man is so bad that something kind may not

Sig. Campanini, although he will remain next

Josephus Daniels, although chief moren of the Federal cabinet, is one of the most brilliant newspaper publishers in whatever town it is he

Champ Clark, although he is dreadful, does not owe water-taxes in Bowling Green, Ken. Woodrow Wilson, although he has made ar awful mess of everything, is is Somehow, the Sunshine doesn't shoot

Woodrow Wilson, although, etc., has has The perspiration of parturition is on my brow; but my labors are futile! And I SO wish to say something pleasant about him! Once more: Woodrow Wilson, although, etc., used to-used

No use! I can't make the Line on June 8. Tear this up, and forget it. No! Wait!! I think I've got the Sunshine Thought:

Woodrow Wilson, although, eta., will not be president of the United States on March 5 next! There! A pleasant thought for all on Synshine F. DONAGHEY.

ONE reason why we are fond of Mr. Wilson in he reminds us of a favorite character in fiction.

HER 73D BIRTHDAY. 'Tis certainly pleasant and cheering To see clouds of care disappearing, When in with the Line Comes the merry sunshine, The grayness of weary age clearing.

From a Californian There's a land so full of sunshine

.That I miss it every day; But I'm here in old Chicago And it's this I have to say: Though the clouds come up with thunder, And the lake waves make me wonder. Comes a lake breeze blowing ozone through th trees-

Comes a perfume from such flowers. Comes such singing birds and bees. That before I hardly know it

fig for the verses they'll write for the Line Extolling the virtues of merry sunshine! We've got Sunny Jim and his tribe best a In the warmth and the brightness of our baby's amile. P. S .- Later:

Print something gay. That savors of frolic. We need cheering up; The kid has the colic.

Have You a Chunk of Radium in Your Home!

THE WAR CLOUD'S SILVER LINING. There must be Sunshine all around, Since dyes for blues cannot be found.

HAPPY THOUGHT FOR TODAY. This world is so full of a number of things I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally enswered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Reque for such service cannot be answered.

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THIS SUMMER.

says that the babies of La Crosse. Wis., get the fairest chance for life among all the babies of the country.

La Crosse is located in southwestern

Wisconsin, on the east bank of the Miss'ssippi river. It has 31,000 inhabitants, composed of farmers, merchants, manufacturers, workingmen-no one class predominating. The people are of every stock, but perhaps there are enca Scandinavians to influence the baby death rate for good and not enough. Negroes to influence it for bad. Up to this point we have not referred

to any factor very much out of the or-dinary. Then what is the answer? Abrut seven years ago La Crosse reorganized its board of health. They went to the Chicago health department and got a whole time health officer, Dr. Furstman. On this foundation they began to build. They went to work on their n.ilk supply. They organized a child we isre society, with nurses, women's suxiliaries, and all the other good resources of such an organization

Ali of these working together have made La Crosse a mighty good place for a baby to live in. Mothers who are considering a place to take the baby should consider La Crosse. Young parents should figure on La Crosse when planning a place in which to settle

Every year the New York milk comnds a letter to 255 municipal health departments, asking the health them. This year they received informaporting the lowest death rates are: La Crosse, Wis.; Ogden, Utah; Omaha, Neb.; and East Orange, N. J. At the other end of the line are Reading, Pa.; Raleigh, N C.; Wilmington, N. C.; Norristown, Pa.; Perth Amboy, N. J.; Montgomery, Ala.; Nashville, Tenn.; and, bringing up the very rear, Passaic, N. J.

The baby death rate in Passaic is nearly ix and a half times as great as in La Crusse, Wis., the rates being 193.6 and 30.6, respectively. The cities with rates 65 and under, and every such city is entitled to position on the honor list, are La Crosse, Ogden, Omaha, East Orange, Seattle, San Diego, Madison, Wis.; Berke ley, Cal.; Portland, Ore.; Waltham, Mass.; Oshkosh, Wis.; Sioux Falls, S. D. Salt Lake City, Jamestown, N. Y., and Montclair, N. J.

Conclusions from this report must be accepted with some reservations. To determine infant death rates it is necessary to have all births registered and all the deaths reported. In some cities not all the deaths are reported. Birth registra-

of whom Lord Doune is the eldest.

endent fortune of his own-na

ways in the possession of a cadet of the

The Earl of Moray attracts attention

ions in Holyrood palace of representa

tive members of the peerage of Scotland

a new parliament, he voices a protest.

the Earls of Moray for more than 200

years past at each election at Holyrood

is couched as follows: "I, the Earl of

Moray, declare that the Earl of Mar and

Kellie cannot be called or admitted to

note in this election of peers next in orde

fer to me, the Earl of Moray.

to the Earl of Caithness and prior in or-

in the fact that the first Earl of Moray.

regent of Scotland, was created Earl of

foray two years before the creation of

and Earl of Moray, however, was not the

frect issue, but merely the son-in-law

ded that his earldom was a new crea-

courts and by the

of the regent, and it has always been con

tion. This at any rate was the view

Scotch laws, and the Earls of Mar and

Kellie have in consequence thereof re-

ained their prior position on the roll of

The earldom of Moray originally be-

onged to the Earls of Huntly. But the

Carl of Huntly was deprived thereof, as

well as of many of his lands and estates.

his illegitimate son, James Stewart, by Margaret, daughter of the fourth Lord of

This James Stewart, Earl of Moray, was

of Scots, and was murdered at Linith-

gow while regent of Scotland, His bon-

ors, as above mentioned, passed to his son-in-law and namesake, James Stew-

art. He was known as " the bonnie earl."

hat monarch gave a written warrant to

therefore the half-brother of Mary

the peers of Sootland.

the earldom of Mar and Kellie. The sec

origin of this claim is to be found

nection with the general election of

test, which has been been from

Kinnoull branch of the house of Hay.

MOTHERS, GO TO LA CROSSE tion is fairly complete in some cities and very incomplete in others. The principal adverse criticism of this report will be that the birth registration of some of the cities compared is very incomplete. Other factors of importance are the rela-tive proportions of very poor people in population, the relative proportion of Negroes, and, on the other side, the relative proportion of Scandinavian stocks. Perhaps when the New York milk committee puts out its report on 1916 they will limit their list to cities whose birth registration is accepted by the

### LIQUOR CURE. J. V. P. writes: "I find a great deal aluable information in health notes, bu am particularly interested in a liqu Would you mind publishing's re

liable remedy for the drink habit that can be administered at home? I kno thousands would bless you for it." I wish I could. A liquor cure consists of two arts. The first is to rid the system of alcohol and its products. That can be done by very free purgation. Calomel, blue mass, or some other form of mercury usually is given, but probably any other powerful purge would do as well. If an alcohol subject has been

pickled for a long time or by large amounta, he will require some supporting, bracing treatment while he is to be dealcoholized. power. This is a matter of mental an uilding and training. In the light of th upbuilding and training. In the ight of placing above statements you see the folly of placing faith in home cures for the liquor habit. There is none such. The patient must know what is being done; he must lend some sort of an assent in the earlier stages of the cure, while in the later stages he must work it out for himself, or practically so. Medicine to be put into the coffee and other ourse to be somin-

### PAINS IN CHEST.

R. E. P. writes: "1. For the last tw years I have been troubled by pains to the chest, fevers, chills, and small quan tities of blood in my sputum. Have been xamined by two lung specialists, who tell me my troubles are due to a deflected septum in the nose. Can the nose affect he chest in the manner described above My sputum is negative.

2. Outside of a regular physical examination, what is a positive test for roulosis in the incipient stage? Are the X-ray and tubercuiin tests reliable for detecting the disease in the early

1. It seems improbable. However, thereeems to be no doubt that you are not tuberou X-ray is not so dependable in diagno disease in its early stages.

## LA MAROUISE DE FONTENOY.

[Convright: 1916: By the Brantwood Combany.]

ORD DOUNE, captain of the Scot- set Moray's castle of Donibristle, in Fifeshire, on fire. Moray fled through an untich horse regiment, but who aban-doned the mounted service at the derground passage and so to the see with the object of escaping in a boat. But Huntly was close behind and stabbed just been awarded the military for bringing down a German Fokhim there on the rocks. They point out ces of particular daring and gailantry. He is the eldest seaweed covered reef, a bare rock outson and heir of the seventeenth Earl of Moray, one of the richest peers of Scot- dull red blood mark which no tide can cution" is commemorated in one of the siderable portion of the city of Edin-

Lord Huntly traveled to London to pay more remarkable when it is borne in mind that his childhood was spent in the mos his respects to his new sovereign. At straitened circumstances. For his father, a country parson, died a poor man, ily of three sons and a daughter on the Huntly pulled the written warrant from meager income of \$800 a year. The death his pocket, signed by King James, auof the fourteenth earl a distant cousin. thorizing him to slay Moray. when he perused the warrant and his fabrought the parson's three sons in turn ther's signature appended thereto, observed, "It was a bad order and worse to the honors and estates, the two elder dying without issue and the third being the present earl, who has also three so

The history of the Earls of Moray is a ong record of murders and of blood feuds, and it was for the purpose of putof the royal navy, inherited last year, on the attainment of his majority an in ing an end to one of these feuds that the Gray estates in Fifeshire and in Forfar amnly enjoined from pursuing his father's murderer, but was even compelled hire. They are held in a somewhat pe culiar way and were settled as a proo wed the latter's beautiful daughter Lady Anne Gordon, daughter of the homivision for the second son of the Earls of Moray, in much the same way as the cide Lord Hunths Cromlix property, near Dunblane, is al-

It is perhaps owing to the traditions that a species of blight was long believed by superstitious people in land to rest upon the earldom of Moray, which has but rarely descen from father to son, while many of the rds have led strange and secluded lives,

in fact, fives that the Scotch call " fey," Amons the possessions of the lords of Moray is Darnaway castle, in Elginshire, where Mary Queen of Scots held her first the death of her second husband, Lord Darniey. It stands in the ter of the most extensive oak forest twenty miles without losing the shelter of these ancient and glorious trees. In ne corner of the forest the Regent Moray stocked a heronry, and herons nest there

hire, one of the largest houses in Scotland, which has been thrice burned down wilt, and which was originally the residence of the abbots of Ir Oulbin, on the shores of Moray Firth, ds of Moray, no longer exists. The the ever shifting mounds of sand in the part of the eighteenth century, and here is on record a petition from the Earl of Moray of the day to be relieved of the obligation of paying taxes on the property by reason of its being over years ago, after a furious westerly sale, a appeared, standing out like a sto rom the sands, only to be enguised again

by the drift some months in a still more violent storm. and in smuggling days the "gentlemen" when pursued by revenue cutters used to brandy and tobacco, only to find that all trace of it had been obliterated when they

and was reported to have won the favor of Anne of Denmark, queen of James I. of Great Britain, to such an extent that sought it on the morrow.

### HUGHES: I DO BELIEVE THAT GIRL'S TRYING TO FLIRT WITH ME.



## Legal Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

MAY HAVE TRANSFER SET ASIDE.

Streator, Ill., May 30 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I obtained judg- of the People.]-Please inform me Ha ment by default in Illinois against a man lease holds good from year to year will in Indiana, and sent it to Indiana for col- out being signed by tenant after the lection. A lawyer in Indiana writes that mar is signing away everything. Can he as to tenant. Can the landady sell product this? If so, what good is a judgment erty and tell tenant to move? How many de this? If so, what good is a judgment ottained here? The suit is for unpaid commissions.

An assignment or transfer of property for the purpose of escaping the payment of a debt a void as against the creditor. You may have the transfer set aside. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DISPOSITION OF ESTATE. Utica, Ill., May 29 .- [To the Legal 'riend of the People.]-What would become of a man's real and personal property in the state of Illinois if he died in testate and left a wife, son, and mother? Can a man will life estate in personal

property? Spouse gets one-third personal and life in-terest in one-third real estate. Children get equal shares in the set of all properties. Yes. TRIBUND LAW DEPARTMENT.

TAXABLE AS REAL ESTATE. Chicago, May 30.-[To the Legal Friend of the People. 1-1. Is unopened coal in and retained the coal I was told it was not taxable until opened and proved the it is there and minable. I have been told that because of an insufficient roof it standing from the rest, veined with a could never be mined. If I could sell or mine it I would be only too glad to pay believe I should be taxed. 2 Is there any case when women have refused to representation? T. C.

1. It is taxable as real estate. 2 There their meeting Charles I, on account of Huntly's share in Moray's murder, gave and finally held the argument not good. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MAY HOLD TENANT UNDER CO. LEASE.

Chicago, June 1.-[To the Legal Print year, and if it applies to landledy man days' notice must she give tenant? De It make any difference if tenant las proerty holder in Illinois or a person of an

uncertain income? The landlady may elect to treat the bath over tenant as in for a new term on the site same. After she has so elected she is head just as is the tenent and cannot put the season cut unless he is in lefault. She must give ne notice provided for in the less. The financial responsibility of the tenant manner of fifteness.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

NO LEGAL CLAIM FOR DAWAGE Batavia, Ill., May 29.-[To the Len Friend of the People.]-Four years is April I was working for a farmer at got hurt and was idle for a short the but seemed to get better. In the fall came on again and got worse and ar-I cannot do anything. What would be None legally. You have waited the larger bring action now. The farmer might be willed

ADVISE MAKING A WILL Prophetstown, Ill., May 30.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I have two children of legal age and have real estat some mortgages, and cash, all in I Can I leave the property to my-ch after my death without a will, to my bate expenses?

If there . real estate, it is T' IBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

NECESSITY FOR BRIDGE BONDS Chicago, June 2-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Referring to the communication from G. A. McMorran concerning the bond issue for new bridges; he is in error as to the amount of the bond issue, it

being \$5,100,000 instead of \$10,000,000. This is not a political question, as your correspondent would have it appear. Among the bridges proposed for construction under the bond issue are the Franklin-Orleans and La Salle street bridges. These two bridges will open up the north and northwest sides with the south, and will be factors of the utmo ortance in relieving the congested traffic in the downtown district.

street bridges will be replaced with modwhich means a tremendous saving of by reason of the elimination of the present slow acting center pier bridges now at Wells street and Clark street. Again, it will require six years to the main river and the north and south issued only as required. Hence, interest

Then there is Donibristle castle in Fife- on the bonds will not begin to accrue until the bonds have been sold. Also, under an ordinance passed by the city council the Chicago and North-western Railroad company will pay the cost of constructing the viaduct on the north and the approaches thereto in connection with the Franklin-Orleans or consideration.

THE FRANKLIN-ORLEANS BRIDGE ASSW. EDWARD MOHR, Vice President. TEXT BOOKS AND PREPARED.

NESS. Chicago, June 2.-[Editor of The Trib und.]—I am in full sympathy with your argument that "A free people ought not only to be armed, but disciplined," in your today's editorial on "Patriotic Failacies." But the three slighting refernces to school histories seem error In all my school work I never saw a textwhen pursued by revenue cutters used to book that contained "mythology" which bury in the sand many a fine cargo of seemed intended to make its readers in-

different to adequate defense. The text-books used in the eighth grade history classes are none of them defective

PUBLICITY AND JURIES. Chicago, June 2.-[Editor of The Tib une.]-Will you permit one who is ast a citizen of this country to venture a cit icism on what appears to me to beates and absurd jury system? Though when er it is the fault of the system or the fall of the laws I am not able to judge. Ass press importance and one in which the have not yet decided whether it is a merder or a suicide brings out to me its see

points. The press is allowed without to convict or acquit any person with any crime before the trial or therefore in the selection of a jury is impossible for the veniremen to be anything else but blased opinios sal through this condition none but the rant and uneducated are eligible for ice as jurymen.

In other equally democratic it is a punishable offense to publish and thing but the bare facts co until after the trial; it the a fair and unbiased jury service. It fact that European justice is fairer, er and more equable than in this cratic country, and it is me educated men are not made by to be ineligible for service by ing of the various theories, fand and otherwise, before the person de

MR. STOOKEY REBUKES

SNITKAY. Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 2-The Tribune.]—If Mr. Snitkay Plaine, Ia., in his letter to Tue assumes to represent lows

There are evidently spots in en sleep, but most of them are wide and know what they want and don't want. Iowans are indulgent, but not

ous toward the favorite son will fight for Iowa's favorite the world of favorite sons. not blind to the possibility o tion of all favorite sons. In that case lowa will take no

many Iowa Hamiets who wil they know not of.

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# **BRITISH CLAIM GERMANS LOST** 18 WARSHIPS

### Statement Issued by Admiralty Says North Sea Battle Was Victory.

(Continued from first page.)

result of the concentrated fire It looked as if its magazines exploded. The vessel broke in two and went down like a stone. It was all over in a couple of minutes. Right in the hottest part of men out of the water. The Indefatigable get in a momentary contact with their went down in much the same way. It had given the enemy a devil of a pound ing and they gave the same to her.

### DAMAGE TO WARRIOR.

Our losses on the Warrior were few One of our engines was smashed and the others stopped. Then one of our ships took us in tow and drew us out of the line. It was a grand bit of work in the middle of shell fire and torpedo attacks. We should have reached their base, I ink, if the sea had not become rough 'All we want is another ship and another go at the Germans, for they are jolly well worth fighting. Make no mistake about it. they have good ships and guns and good gunners and seamen "If you can imagine a hund:ed thun der and lightning storms rolled into one that is what the battle looked like and

### Rumor of Titan's Loss.

The rumor persists that the new German battle cruiser Hindenburg is among the ships lost by the Germans in the North sea battle. The Daily Express claims that there is reason to believe this is true.

The crew of the British battleship Tiger claims that the Tiger sank the of the British battleship man cruiser Derfflinger. Others say the Invincible sank five nan destroyers with a single salvo.

### NEW ADMIRALTY STATEMENT LONDON, June 4.-An official state-

issued by the British admiralty tonight says that evidence is at hand to show that the Nort's sea battle, instead or being a disaster to the British navy was a victory over the Germans.

The statement asserts that the Germa accounts are false, and says that the German losses were greater than the British, not merely relatively to the strength of

the two fleets but absolutely." There is the strongest ground for be Heving, says the statement, that the Ger man losses include two battleships, two dreadnaught battle cruisers of the mos powerful type, and two of the latest light

cluding nine destroyers and a submarine. stroyed, against the fourteen ships of all

### REVIVES HOPE IN LONDON.

The pessimism which prevailed as a result of the admiralty's original state ment of losses, which now is considered to have been needlessly candid and conservative in underestimating the extent

A dispatch from Copenhagen says ru-mors are current in Hamburg that two An additional casualty list of petty ofadditional German warships besides ficers shows that forty-three of them were

Saturday from Berlin said the German admiralty admitted the loss of the West-falen.

STATEMENT BY ADMIRALTY.

"Until the commander in chief hashad time to consult the officers engaged and write a full dispatch," the statement says, "any attempt to give a detail history of the naval engagement which began on the afternoon of the 31st of May and ended in the morn-ing hours of the 1st of June would evidently be premature. But the result

The grand fleet came in touch with the German high seas fleet at 3:30 on the afternoon of May 31. The leading ships of the two fleets carried on a vigorou fight, in which the battle cruisers, fast battleships, and subsidiary craft all tool an active part.

"The losses were severe on both sides but when the main body of the British feet came into contact with the German high seas fleet a brief period sufficed t compel the latter, who had been severely ounished, to seek refuge in their protec

### AVOID CONTINUOUS FIGHT.

This maneuver was made possible by low visibility and mist, and, although the grand fleet was now and then able to opponents, no continuous action was pos

The British ships continued the pur suit until the light had wholly failed while the British destroyers were able to make a successful attack upon the enemy during the night.

"Meanwhile Admiral Sir John Jellicoe having driven the enemy into port, returned to the main scene of the action and scoured the sea in search of disabled vessels. By noon the next day June 1, it became evident there was nothing more to be done. He returned, there-fore, to his base, 400 miles away, refueled his fleet, and in the evening of June 2 was again ready to put to sea.

"BRITISH LOSSES KNOWN?" "The British losses have been fully stated. There is nothing to add to or sub tract from the latest account published by the admiralty. The enemy losses are

less easy to determine.
"That the accounts they have given to the world are false is certain and we cannot yet be sure of the exact truth. But with big gun ships about fifteen miles knowledge the admiralty entertain no place. Judging by the columns of water than the British, not merely relative to the strength of the two fleets, but abso-

German losses are two battleships, two dreanaught battle criusers of the most

### Beresford Sees Victory. Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, re

tired, speaking today of the fight, said: "Though a hard earned sea fight, it was a British victory. There was no mistake in strategy made. The British objective was to sink the German fleet or to compel it to return to its base. In the absence of Zeppelins for scouting purposes, the British navy was obliged to send out heavy cruisers as outside scouts, because light cruisers would have been driven in without securing the needed in-

"Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty, in pursuance of this object, tackled a vastly perior force, hoping to delay it until Vice Admiral Sir John R. Jellicoe's battle fleet arrived to destroy the Germans. Vice-Admiral Beatty achieved a brilliant success, because on the arrival of Vice Admiral Jellicoe the Germans fled.

### Tells Heavy Life Loss. The official list of the casualties among

those of Great Britain, has been greatly officers shows that hardly a single officer

ose announced in the German commu- | saved from the Queen Mary, Invincible,

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GERMANS DENY BIG LOSS. BERLIN, June 4.-Replying to British

cept those mentioned in the official com-munique," says the official statement.

### ANOTHER STORY OF BATTLE. (By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

available today the first detailed story of the great fight in the North sea on "In the early hours of Wednesday

British battle cruiser squadron left its base under command of Vice Admiral Beatty, greatly base under command of Vice Admiral beatty in search of the enemy. About 4 p. m., when the British squadron was evidently determined to hang on grimly in order to detain the enemy in full to some hot fighting credit is due the Valiant for having rammed and sunk an 100 miles off the west coast of Denmark, strength. our advanced guards sighted the enemy and it soon was apparent that he was the highest traditions of the British out in great force, there being in all navy, our cruisers hung on to the enemy discretion as the better part of valor and about 100 ships, including at least twenty in white of all disadvantages and losses, sought safety in retreat to their base." battleships and battle cruisers.

### Advantage with Germans. The fact has been emphasized that

Germans, who by this time had doubtless me aware that only a fraction of the British battle fleet was opposed to them. were probably three times as strong as had the advantage of the light, in so far as they adopted a favorite trick of hugging the coast and at the same time assuring a safe retreat.

"Then the atmospheric conditions took a change which still further helped the Germans. A thin drizzle reduced the visibility, and the British gun layers were thus greatly handicapped, while with the ships were easily picked out on the horizon, whereas the Germans were able to conceal their strength, covered, as they

### were, by the coast of Jutland. First Exchange of Shots.

"It was soon made manifest that th Germans meant business. The small craft were soon brushed aside, and rom such evidence as has come to our apart the first exchange of shots took oubt that the German losses are heavier which rose around the British advance vessels, there could be no doubt that the pick of the German battleships were hurling broadsides, and while the famous new Hindenburg has not been ground for supposing that included in the officially mentioned, there is reason to

believe that it was heavily engaged.
"The British ships which took the powerful type, two of the latest light brunt of this fighting are famous all over rulsers, the Wiesbaden and Elbing, a the world. First came the Lion, the flaglight cruiser of the Rostock type, the light ship of Vice Admiral Beatty, which the cruiser Fraueniob, nine destroyers, and Germans alleged was sunk in the battle of the Dogger bank fifteen months ago, but which gave a magnificent account of itself in this much greater battle. Ther came the Queen Mary, the battle scarred Tiger, the Princess Royal, and the Indefatigable, the last famous for the splendid part it took in wiping out the German Pacific fleet in the battle off the

Falkland islands. Range Quickly Shortened. apidly came down to ten miles, and then to five, and by this time a perfect inferno was raging as the opposing warships rained broadsides upon one another. At first the British gunners were plainly su ior, and not long after the battle had started in earnest one of the big Germa rulsers was seen to receive a direct hit

### 'Up to this time most of the fighting

had been done by the German battle Arrival of Hood Squadron. cruisers, but vessels of the enemy's Kaiser "Reinforcements came on the scen class of battleships joined in the fray, after the fight had lasted for two hours sports that several German dread- and their smashing power gave the Ger- Then there have in sight the Invincible naughts and battle cruisers were de-troyed in the sea fight off Skagerak, the Ships and in gun power.

"It probably will prove, when the story Rear Admiral, the Hon. Horace Hood, German admiralty today officially reiterated that all the German losses had been of the battle is fully known, that one of flying his flag on the Invincible.

"It probably will prove, when the story Rear Admiral, the Hon. Horace Hood, flying his flag on the Invincible.

"Further and much more formidable."

"No German naval units were lost exsept those mentioned in the official communique," says the official statement.

"Further and much more formidable
attackers also had to contend with the
danger from submarines and Zeppelins,
but the mine field prevented full freedom
fleet, the Valiant, Barham, Malaya, and of action on the part of the British squad-Warspite, appeared on the horizon

ron, which had perforce to fight in a nar-row area, while the Zeppelins and sub-"With their participation in the fight marines, being near their base, were able the battle took on an entirely different to operate in such a manner as to be a complexion, for there now was something approaching an equality in strength. Th "Having succeeded in at length drawmorning," this narrative says, "the log the whole German fleet out of its safe tack by no less than five German battle British battle cruiser squadron left its Quarters, Vice Admiral Beatty, greatly ships or cruisers. It put up a glorious "With dogged pertinacity, worthy of enemy submarine.

"Eventually the Germans regard

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Indecisive, on the Whole. THE HAGUE, June 3, via London, June Owing to contradictions in the British | lina. nd German reports of the naval engage-

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## SHOWS U. S. NEED VICTIMS OF BIG SEA FIGHT OF BATTLESHIPS

Result of North Sea Clash Reveals American Navy Inferior to Germany's.

Paris, Amsterdam, and Hague MAY CHANGE PROGRAM.

every lesson taught by the North sea bat- while Midshipman Cecil Molyneux was a tle and showing the futility of battle son of the Earl of Sefton. cruisers attempting to cope with battleships, finds unanimous support from line
ships, finds unanimous support from line
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in naval circles that this year's building
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The sea of the service of the ser house is on the sea," the Temps today program will be reshaped as a consequence.

"The German fleet set out for the north The presence of the German fleet of batmas forced to return to its base. tleships gave the initial victory to Ger- President James Presents Illinois with 1,500 Books on History, he cause of this northern expedition. the more powerful British fleet of battlehe date of the dat

be artillery and infantry. So for the British fleet, the blockade is a wall. Victorious exploits are nothing in this war. It is a war of preparation on the part of the governments more than of operations of armies, a war of the greatest intelligree rather than of the greatest bravery. The blockade continues. Germany's plated.

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The British admiralty regarded the three cruisers sunk Wednesday as practically obsolete so far as fighting with the modern type of craft is concerned. The naval critic of the Temps comes most modern type of craft is concerned.

But these armored cruisers were suthe better of the fight. He suggests that the derman expedition to the north was most modern armored cruisers which the United States navy possesses.

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The naval critic of the Journal des De-mu agrees in the main with the writer

But the Westfalen, with a displacement of 18,600 tons, a speed of twenty and four-tenths knots, and carrying twelve eleven the navel expert of Le Journal ex-battleships as the New Jersey, Rhode The mayor cape that the British were led Island, Virginia, Nebraska, Georgia, Louisiana, Connecticut, Kansas, Minnesota, Vermont, New Hampshire, Idaho, Mississippi, Michigan, and South Caro-

The opinion is advanced in naval circles at and in the absence of fuller infor- that had the American navy in combined the Dutch press expresses its strength endeavored to do what Rear Admiral Beatty attempted it would probably have faced annihilation because of

The puts it. This newspaper takes PIER FIRE COSTS \$800,000.

readers that the British blockade is here yesterday from the Shinyo Maru mbroken and that the German people 70, 2, a Japanese freighter, and a pier recently erected by the state were deof ships continues to isolate stroyed in a spectacular blaze of unknown origin early today.

OF FAMILIES OF PEERAGE.

Many Persons of High Rank in England Mourn Loss of Their Relatives.

LONDON, June 5, 2 a. m.-Many familles high in the peerage are mourners as the result of the North sea battle. Rear Admiral the Hon. Horace Lambert Alexandeer Hood, who went down with the battle cruiser Invincible, was the son

and heir of Viscount Hood.
Lieut. Commander Hugh Fielding was a son of the Earl of Denbigh, Midshipman Bernard Bailey was a son of Lord Glan [BY A STAPT CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., June 4.—[Special.]—
Admiral Dewey's interview in The TribUNE, stating that we should profit by
every lesson faught by the Northern State of Sta

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Economics and Education.

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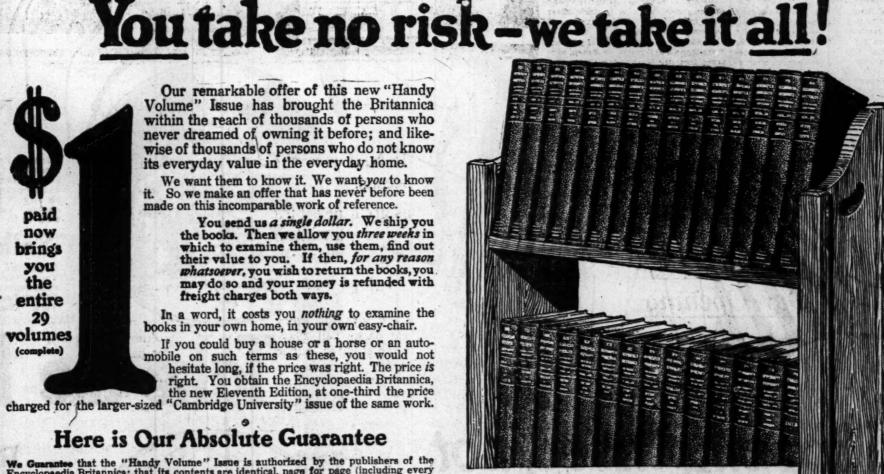
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# **GIRL KILLS SELF** TO SHOW YOUTH SHE'S NOT FICKLE

### Death by Poison Supposed Natural Until Note to Ex-**Wooer is Revealed.**

But for the discovery of an empty bottle which had contained poison and a heart, the death of Miss Della Schwass at her home at 1030 South Circle avenue. Forest Park, yesterday might not have been classed as a suicide.

Dr. A. G. McNell, who was summoned but who arrived after death, declared the bottle had contained. Both he and friend of the family, into whose care the body was given, said heart disease ran in the Schwass family and they thought Koenen. "We left on orders from the death probably had been due to this claim department."

Note Tells the Story. The note addressed to Wilbur Niemeye of 138 Eighteenth avenue, Melrose Park, tells the story, however. It reads: "My Dearest Sweetheart: You always up no more, that I was going out with

other fellows, so to show you that I am on the square with you and don't go out with anybody else, I am going to kill myme that. I loved you dearly and never I remain your broken hearted \*Lit-

He Admits Quarrel.

Niemeyer was questioned by the Fores Park police. He said he had quarreled with the girl Saturday night as he was leaving her at her home after visiting a movie show. He had upbraided her, he was receiving from others.

My daughter insisted she was not fickle, but it seems Niemeyer did not believe her and would not return to see her. dency over this was to blame." It was learned the girl had purchased the acid by saying she wanted it to dress a wound. She was in great pain when discovered by her sister, who summone

FIREMAN DIES OF INJURIES.

Nicholas J. Walberschied of 4039 Dickens avenue, driver for engine company No. 68, died yesterday in St. Elizabeth's ospital. He was injured while responding to an alarm on Saturday. One of the hores stumbled, pulling the

eins from the driver's hands. On trying o recover them, Walberchied lost his

CAR CREW MUST EXPLAIN LEAVING DEAD IN STREET.

Police Say When They Arrived at Scene of Accident Train Had Already Passed On.

Henry Koenen of 2138 Wellington aveue, motorman on the Fullerton avenue ine, and Thomas Gestrich of 2616 Magnolls avenue, conductor, will be asked to explain at a coroner's inquest this morning why, following a collision with an automobile at Keeler avenue Saturday night, they drove their car away before the arrival of the police. Two of the auto-ists were left dead and a third seriously

The accident occurred at 10:30, but it was not until 3 o'clock in the morning that de tectives from the Cragin station found the members of the car crew and tool them into custody. They were release after they made statements and pron ised to appear at the inquest.

Those killed were Stefan Boehn, 57 year old, of 2329 North Knox avenue, and An drew E. Dorntey, 86 years old, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Edward Hansen, a saloonkeeper at 4400 o St. Elizabeth's hospital.

According to the police the three were still lying in the street, but the car crew there were no external signs of poisoning. and all witnesses had disappeared when as neither the lips nor the interior of the they reached the scene. This was denied mouth had been burned by the acid which last night by Koenen, who said he and the conductor helped carry the victime their trip.

FINISH HOSPITAL ADDITION. Sisters of Mercy Announce Opening of New Section of Mercy for June 15.

to Mercy hosiptal, at Calumet avenue and Twenty-sixth street, was announced yesterday by Sisters of Mercy in charge of the institution. It will be opened for mally to the public June 15. The event even spoke to any other fellows or went will mark the beginning of a campaign the building. The outstanding indebtedof the hosiptal will be the occasion of a of them sit up when it goes into the rec alumnæ and former internes and pe tients. Invitations sent out inc patient at the hospital four years ago kee by an assassin. Gov. Dunne and his official staff, Mayor Thompson, and other city and county officials will be invited.

> SAY WIFE SOUGHT DEATH. Police Declare Mrs. Sadie Whitehead Was Found with Tube Near Her Head.

Mrs. Sadie Whitehead of 1520 Wells street, wife of Louis M. F. Whitehead, a draftsman with offices at 140 South Dea born street, was found unconscious fro gas in her home yesterday. She is be-lieved by the police to have tried to commit suicide. She was alone at the time, and the escaping fumes were noticed by members of the family downstairs. They said they found Mrs. Whitehead with one end of a rubber hose attached to an ope gas jet near her head.

Found Dead in His Room. A wheel of the engine passed over his legs and his skull was fractured by the died accidentally or committed suicide. Sull **NOW REACHES** 

One Hundred More Men to Be on Hand Today at Thirteenth Day of Trial

The seventeenth day of the trial of Will Orpet for the murder of Miss Marion Lambert will begin at 11 o'clock picked, the same number who were in The thirteenth venire of 100 men, mak

trial started, will be on hand for ex-amination. Besides the eight sworn in, the four who are temporarily occupy V. H. Strang, J. W. Powell, and A. E. The other two have not been

ms of the large number of venire men called, the case by no means sets rd as yet for Lake county. More than 2,000 veniremen were summoned the Joliet penitentiary from Waukega

One of the attorneys for the prosec tion asserted yesterday that the state will spring a coup in the matter of evi dence not yet made public. He refused to reveal on what angle of the case the evidence will bear.

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ensus Bureau Reports Gain Also in Manufacturers at East St. Louis, Cairo, Rock Island.

Washington, D. C., June 4,-[Special.]he rapid rise of wages is the most no-

East St. Louis leads the other cities in the value of products, the 1914 total on the rear seat of the cycle, was probably reaching \$28,905,000, or 48 per cent better fatally injured. Wallace Meyers, who than the total of five years before Wages was driving the automobile, was not hurt. Herent. Increased 43 per cent and amounted to more than 20 per cent of the value of prod- WILD WEST IN EVANSTON.

increased 36 per cent and amounted to

Moline's output showed a slight de-

MOTORCYCLE DEATH IN GARY

Bert Ballard Killed Short Distance Accident Occurred

Gary. Ind., June 4.—[Special.]—A few hundred feet from the spot where Arthur olison and Ben Shuster were killed in a motorcycle accident several days ago. Bert Ballard, another motorcyclist, met his death today in a collision with an au
East St. Louis leads the characteristics.

She was Mrs. Traub until Feb. 7, 1914.

Cairo's manufactures increased 3 per Evanston police are searching for a man who early yesterday rushed into a cent, to \$4,584,000. Wages and salaries volver, and fired a shot through the floor. A waiter hearing the shot rushed from an adjoining room only to see the stranger crease, to \$19,925,000. Wages advanced escaping.

PIS CITIES SHOW
RAPID RISE IN WAGES.

nearly 7 per cent. Rock Island showed a considerable gain, amounting to 49 per cent in capital, 38 per cent in wages, and 20 per cent in the value of manufactures.

FIRST AFTER QUARRE FIRST AFTER QUARREL

Wife Left No. 2 Several Months Ago, and He Accused No. 1- of Alienation, Police Say.

shot and severely wounded yesterday by, Frank Herent of 2400 Thomas street in

of cruelty. A year later she marri Three months ago they separated, and

Herent, according to the police, has been under the belief that she returned to Mrs. Herent was notified of the affair

Found Dead in Bed. Charles Lyons of 1010 Belden avenue, a stree car motorman, was found dead in bed in hi home vesterday, supposedly of her

HITTLE BROWN

> New York, June mown to Jews thro many years as one o race, appeared tod convention of the munity of New what he called his "Jewish politics "

Mr. Schiff said hi was unexpected, was set himself straight the city and countr had been bitterly press because of th emarks at the Cen wo weeks ago.

Wrongly

the president of the Russia was compe its own Jews and t



strain that now wears you out.

Don't pound away your energy with every step you take on hardwood floors and concrete pavements. It is just as foolish for you not to provide for this strain as it would be for you to run an automobile without rubber tires or shock absorbers.

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# IACOB H. SCHIFF SAYS "NO MORE RACE POLITICS"

### anker. Offended at Griticism, Says He Will Labor for Jews Only as Individual.

w York, June 4.-Jacob H. Schiff, nown to Jews throughout the world for many years as one of the leaders of their nce, appeared today before the annual ion of the Kehillah, or Jewish ity of New York, and pronounced that he called his "valedictory." His coice, trembling with emotion, he told the ates he had determined to break all wish politics " and hereafter to do his for his race as a private individ-

schiff said his appearance, which self straight before the Jews of been bitterly attacked in the Jewish

Forced Into Clannishness, at time he deprecated the proposal s. He said today he then had deand the Jews of Poland had not FIND 13 BODIES TO DATE kept a separate people by themelves, by discriminatory laws, the prejuof persecution to which they had een subjected would not have reached stage to which we all regret it has un-

Mr. Schiff said he had expected an atack against him because one had been ed if he did not give up his oppo tion to the proposed American Jewish engress, but he added that he felt he de-

should be accused of having declared for the aged at Mason City, Ia. he Jews of Russia and Poland were on. He said that for twenty-five years "single handedly struggled gainst the invasion of the American more are known to be missing.

president of the United States that unidentified woman, believed to have been a school teacher from some point in sted, because he knew that " whenever h was compelled to open its doors hee to the Jew, to the American Jew, and able to continue the restrictions against ettlement which is at the bottom of all

e been hurt to the core," he said, reafter Zionism, nationalism, the movement and Jewish politics, form they may take, will be aled book to me. I shall continue to

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GEORGE E. CHIPMAN DIES

First Assistant Corporation Counse

First Assistant Corporation Counsel George E. Chipman died yesterday at Wesley hospital following an operation. Mr. Chipman was appointed to the city w department by Corporation Coun Ettelson Nov. 13 of ast year. It has been Mr. Ettelson's practice to refer to nis first assistant the most difficult level.

gal problems that came into the office. "I don't think he had his superior in the Chicago bar." Mr. Ettelson said yesterday. "He was

loyal and industri-ous, and there never was a better man in the law depart-ment." Mr. Chipman was born in Tuppersville,

and allied subjects in the John Marshall sisted in raising \$900.

Chipman was unmarried and lived to call on them. at the Hamilton club. The funeral probably will be held in Nova Scotia.

IN WRECK AT PACKARD, IA. One Is Identified as Mrs. Ida Lewis Matron of State Odd Fellows Orphans' Home.

Mason City, Ia., June 4.—The bodies of the streets all summer and begged lumtwo women who were killed in the Rock ber. glass for windows, varnish, and Island wreck at Packard, Ia., on Friday ed better at the hands of his co-re- were identified today as those of Mrs. Ida ats after the work he had done for Lewis and her sister, Mrs. F. J. Horne of Fairfield, Ia. Mrs. Lewis for the last sixteen years was matron of the Iowa unbelievable, he said, that Odd Fellows' Orphans' home and the home

Four other bodies have been recover from the river into which the train went. making thirteen found to date. Two

Those recovered today were Harry Farment and to this day have staved them | rell, 30, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. J. B. Laver, about 60, St. Paul, Minn.; Miss Franpointed out that he had insisted to ces Christianson, 19, Wesley, Ia.; and an

to the Jew of all nations, it will not be THIS PREACHER CAME BACK. is own Jews and to continue the pale of First Pastor of Western Avenue Baptist Church Beturns After

Forty-six Years.

Iowa.

At a time when a creek ran along Madison street and was spanned by a wooden bridge at Western avenue, the Rev. John Gordon became the first pastor of the work for the uplift of my people and I Western Avenue Baptist church. Yescontinue to cooperate, as far as I terday, after a lapse of forty-six years, an in procuring full civic rights for Dr. Gordon, who is professor in the Bap-ur brethren in the war zone, especially tist Temple university. Philadelphia, oca Poland, Russia, Roumania, and Pales- cupied the pulpit. Former parishioners the, for they are fiesh of my flesh, and from as far as Wheaton and from differ-The church is at the original location



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BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Bishop Thomas Nicholson, the new bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church litical science in Shurtleff college. Later Yesterday he returned to the church as he was graduated from the law school of bishop and assisted in raising \$700 to clear Washington university. St. Louis.

Mr. Chipman came to Chicago in 1900, and in 1906 became a member of the law firm of Chipman and Jackson. Since 1901

bishop and assisted in raising \$700 to clear years ago." Gerritt said. "She had considerable means and had been a good pastor the congregation was meeting in a woman to me. We came to Mount Clemdance hall. He preached in the morning can four weeks ago and registered at the was professor of law and contracts in the Western Avenue church and as- hotel as Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Good.

Law school. He was the author of sev- "The way I came to go to Northwest-

"I paid the \$100 back and never asked boat with the one remaining oar. Later them for any more until I wanted to pura a passing launch picked her up, but she chase a lot on which to build this church. | was dead." At that time I took the train and visited them and asked them for a loan of \$5,000 on my personal note. I got the money 34 years old. and with it purchased this lot.

Held Services in Tent. "Then I secured a tent and pitched it n the lot and we began holding services In order to build the church I tramped paint It was a desperately hot summer, and I fell once, suffering from a slight

One of the other speakers related the Myer J. Stein. In his complaint Mr. circumstance of the young clargyman Stein charges the company with dis-student carrying planks and driving nails, crimination in charging 10 cents for calls and Bishop Nicholson confirmed the state- from his home in Oak Park to some parts ment, adding that he helped dig the ditch of Chicago, while 5 cents is the rate on "All of this time I was carrying my part of the city.

adies in the university and the snati- WACKER CALLS ON CITIZENS

Bishop Nicholson will make his head-uarters at the Union League club until-is family comes to Chicago in a month. Ie will speak today at Garrett Biblical titute and will be given a reception by Chicago Methodist Social union at a banquet tomorrow night at the Audito-rium hotel. He will preach at the Des Plaines camp meeting July 9. He will then take a vacation for rest and study the support of the boulevard link project

HIS WIFE, SAYS SALESMAN.

Good of Philadelphia.

Mount Clemens, Mich., June 4.-[Special. |- Taylor P. Gerritt, New York travelling salesman, held here pending the and broad enough and fine enough to put in the Chicago, area, twenty-five years chemical analysis of the internal organs it through?" ago handled the spade, the hammer, and of Mrs. A. S. Good of Philadelphia, who Nova Scotia, July 14, 1888. He received a master's degree from Harvard universities ago handled the spade, the hammer, and the saw in building the Fowler church, was drowned from a small boat in which the saw in building the Fowler church, was drowned from a small boat in which a master's degree from Harvard university and was for a time professor of poMillard avenue and Twenty-third street. the couple were riding last Friday night.

Mrs. Flora Schreiber Victim of made a statement to the police today.

"I met Mrs. Good in New York several

"In the excitement which followed I retained this name instead of making a eral school books on legal subjects, as well as compiler of two case books on pleading and contracts. He was an actual method of the compiler of two case books on pleading and contracts. He was an actual method of the compiler of two case books on pleading and contracts. He was an actual method of the compiler of the "Friday evening in the rowboat she pleading and contracts. He was an active member of the Chicago Bar associative member of the Chicago Bar ass ance committee and board of managers. me \$100 and told me when I needed more rod and then one of the oars. I couldn't swim and I was unable to manage the

> Mrs. Good was a divorcee, her maiden name being Miss Anna Steele. She was

PHONE FIRM SUED FOR \$2.30. Myer J. Stein Alleges 10 Cents to Chicago Is Too High a Toll.

The Chicago Telephone company been made defendant in a suit for \$2,30. Instituted before Justice of the Peace W. Stevens Lewis of Oak Park by Attorney calls from Oak Park to Austin, now

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Is Met by the Great Assortments of

Attractive Summer Rugs

Comprising the Present Stock of This Store

THE designing of rugs for the summer veranda, the porch, the sun parlor, the bedroom and floor coverings for the summer cottage or

country home complete has been the concern of some of the best rug

present assortments, for they contain a wonderfully diversified selection of

kinds and designs, from simple rush grass mats to the largest size Crex

In Addition We Are Showing a Line of Braided

Rush Mats Made in Squares

They are closely braided and woven on the edges in 20-inch squares in both black and green. Thus, this fabric possesses possibilities for making up summer rugs in any size in multiples of 20 inches.

We believe their achievements are best represented by this store's

talent in the country for this season's production.

de Luxe fiber rugs of remarkable effectiveness,

We Announce the Arrival of

New Alpha Rush Grass

Tea Room Rugs

woven rush rugs in the natural colors

with the black and green borders. They come in round and oval shapes.

These are particularly attractive

9 ft. x 12 ft. size, \$20.00.

## TO SUPPORT LINK CASE TRIAL

Asks Influence Be Brought to Bear on Property Owners to Withdraw Their Objections.

Chicago Pian commission yesterday is-River conference. June 11 he will preach ers in the neighborhood of the improve-According to Mr. Wacker, there has DROWNED WOMAN WAS NOT been a misunderstanding on the part of ceeding. To object now, he says, is to New Yorker Explains Death at later time property owners who simply Mount Clemens, Mich., of Mrs. desire to have an adjustment of their assessments will be given a hearing. "The Michigan avenue improvem-

Gas in Her Home on Au-

yesterday by her husband in their home, 2228 Augusta etreet. Several gas jets were



# INTERIOR DECORATIONS & FURNISHINGS



Useful Gifts for June Brides-



are suggested in the group shown above. Many unusual values are included and each may be chosen with the knowledge that both beauty and practicability can be served by these "helps to the homemaker."

A Special Purchase of

1,500 Klearflax Linen Rugs

to be sold at less than usual cost to us.

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tire stock of experimental patterns, upon which the

manufacturers had spent many hundreds of dollars in

Many of these patterns proved so artistic and costly that producing them commercially was found impractical. There

9 x 12, \$24.00

and color-fast. They are washable and reversible.

Klearflax Rugs are made entirely of linen-fade-proof

The values are much greater than we have ever be-

"Universal" Electric Per- | size, shown in several decolator, in loving cup style, either copper or nickel-plated. Complete with cord.

6 cup size-\$16.50 9 cup size-\$18.50

Electric Chafing Dish, with separate disk stove, which may be used as a hot plate. In copper or nickel \$13.00 plated. Price,

Casserole in heavy brass nickeled frame, has cover and insert of brown earthenware. Special at

Fruit Basket, of new design, with handles. An appropriate gift, in nickel or copper, and priced at \$1.75 Oval Tray, mahogany finished, with plain or decorated

ck. Price, \$2.00 Coaster Sets, consisting of back. Price, 14-inch round tray, 6 tumblers and one bottle coasters, in mahogany finish. Set,\$2.50 Baking Dish, with cover,

in copper or nickel, 3 pint

perfecting color-harmonies.

are solid colors, stripes, plaids, etc.

27 x 54, \$2.25

\$4.00

signs, at

Electric Grill, for broiling, etc. The appliance is complete with pans, and priced \$3.75 Electric Curling Iron,

evenly heated by special heating unit, using direct or alternating current. - Complete Electric Toaster. Electrically browned toast has a

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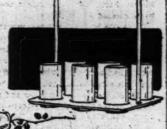
Special value at Alcohol Percolators, in copper or nickel, in several styles, ranging in price from \$5.00 to \$13.50 Alcohol Chafing Dishes, in copper or nickel, from

\$4.50 to \$12.25 Mahogany finished Serving Trays, cretonne lined, in various patterns. Priced

### offers a wide range of novelties suitable for home decoration, for gifts, souvenirs, etc. There are a great number of these items quite moderately priced, as may be seen from the following:

To Visitors

in Chicago, the Second Floor, Wabash Avenue,



400 Lemonade or Water Serving

Sets at 75c A handled Server of painted tin with six thin glass tumblers. Carrier in solid shades

of green, blue, gray, and Table Metalware Section.



Glass Birds and Butterflies, 25c Painted in bright colors. Cut Glass Section.



Candlesticks of mahogany. Complete as illustrated, each, 75c.



Plates at 25c For Salad or Dessert



A Statuette symbolic of preparedness. In composition, bronze finish, at 50c.
A Japanese Wall Pocket, of earthenware, with rope hangers. Priced at 75c each:

Artwares Section.

### Third Floor, Wabash Avenue Pre-Inventory Sale

30 x 60,

3 x 6,

Free From Drink and Drugs

RESORTS-FOREIGN

4.6 x 7.6, \$7.50 6 x 9, \$12.00

8 x 10, \$17.50

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Wabash Ave. and Congress St

Returning, arrive Chicago 9:00 a. m. following Monday.

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Other sizes in Alpha braided rush tea room rugs proportionately priced.

8 ft. x 8 ft. size, \$11.50.

We Are Showing a Special Line of Crex Rugs Known as the De Luxe Line

These rugs combine all of the fea-tures suitable for outdoor wear, and because of the extra coloring and the spe-cial weave, they sell slightly above the regular price of Crex grass rugs.

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Attractive Deltox and Crex Grass Rugs

Many sizes in the plain effects and in several attractive stencilled patterns. 6 x 9 ft. size.....\$5.00 6 ft. x 9 ft. size......\$4.00 9 x 12 ft. size..... 9.00 9 ft. x 12 ft. size: ..... 8.00 Other sizes in Deltox and Crex grass rugs are proportionately priced.

# Often One Hotfoots It with Cold Feet

IT TAKES YOU OUT INTO THE OPE AIR-Painting Flagpoles.

# TRIBUNE BOYS. **OPEN TRYOUTS** FOR BIG TRIPS

Success Marks Initial Amateur Tests Held at the Cubs' Park.

### CHOICES IN FIRST TRYOUT

John Simmons, pitcher ... . Braves Chester Palm, p.... Monarch A. C. Theo. Wilms Jr., 3b. . Hudson A. C. Carl Geggenheimer, ss...Kenmores Joseph Faherty, pitcher. . Red Sox J. V. McAuley, p., St. Ignatius Coll.

### BY CLARENCE E. ELDRIDGE.

THE TRIBUNE amateurs are off! Inspired by the success of the big con test of last year, more than thirty earnest young athletes gathered at Weeghpark yesterday morning to partici pate I nthe first of the contests that will result in trips with the White Sox and Cubs for the winners. Judging from the showing made yesterday—when, under the rules governing the contest, considerably less than 10 per cent of the total number of boys entered were allowed to participate—the competition is going to be even fiercer than a year ago, when Pechous, McKittrick, and Rasmusse

nosed out the rest of the field.

That the contest held in 1915 had resulted in practical benefit to even those boys who did not land prizes was conclu- contest will close Wednesday at sively demonstrated in the first of the midnight. The publication of the blank this morning is the final one the 1915 contests who were in yesterday's game were Simmons, pitcher, and Wilms, and only those who file their nomlater than Wednesday night will be

### Boys Improve in Form.

inations bearing a postmark not

Simmons Stars on Slab.

Simmons furnished the most impressiv

Palm Shows Good Control.

As soon as he develops an overhand deliv-

ery to use occasionally with his side arm

ball he will be ready to tackle the best of

ited enough to warrant further inspec-

Both boys attracted favorable attention a year ago but this year they are eligible. Watch for announcements, which will be made from time to greatly improved ball players—a fact of which will be made from time to which they are prepared to take full advantage. This was demonstrated by the time and place of the tryouts. were compelled to give them recognition to the extent of selecting them for places as a criterion, the predominance of pitch-

in the semi-finals.

It is too early to predict that they will be among the winners of this year's to be a feature of this year's contest.

The competition already in sight prizes. The competition already in sight is sure to be too keen for any such reckless forecasting. But what is certain is that the spirit and determination they have shown in coming out a second year.

### Youngster Breaks Leg. A single unfortunate incident intervened, that would have done credit to the paid

to prevent the opening tryout being a contingent of a stage debutante. elete success. Carl Geggenheimer, of the most promising looking of the one of the most promising looking of the pitching way were seriously challenged infielders, broke his left leg just above the ankle. The accident occurred in the sixth toils for the Monarch Athletic club. Palm inning, and was the direct result of the is essentially a side arm hurler with a most brilliantly executed play of the fair curve ball, an excellent fast one, and

Gesgenhelmer, in making a play at second to prevent a stolen base, was forced to go far to the left of the bag for the catcher's throw. He dug a nasty throw out of the dirt and came up with the ball directly in the nath of the summer. rectly in the path of the runner. Heapplied the ball neatly, retiring his man, but Palm was handicapped by mediocre the unavoidable collision that resulted catching, but in spite of that handicap knocked Geggenheimer to the ground, his was always in control of the situatio leg being twisted as he fell.

Doctor Gives Attention. Dr. J. H. Hollison, one of the spectators, responded, and immediately declared that Geggenheimer had sustained a complete it fracture of the left tibla. Immediately that after the seriousness of the accident had

Geggenheimer was resting comfortably at his home at 3620 Wilton avenue last of pitching he was facing, however, as Score: night. It was stated that he would be none of the batters was able to inflict Hudson A.C much punishment on the opposing hurlunable to play for several weeks.

The judges decided that if at ers. Score; any time before the contest ends into the game his place in the semi-finals will be waiting for him. It may be added that the meness be displayed while being carried of the field certainly will

Second Call for Some.

As a result of the curtailment of the trythe game only an inning or less were given permission to participate in the next tryout. Among the players whom the judges expressed a desire to see in man; Lewandowski, shortstop, and Reed If yesterday's showing may be taken

Entry Blank for Amateur Players

my hotel and traveling expenses paid. I therefore answer the following questions with the understanding that any misstatement of

I would like to be considered as a candidate for one of "The

Address .....

Age-Years ..... Months .....

Weight ...... Height .....

Play with (name of club).....

Home grounds (if any) ......

Position .....

Have played ball (how many years).....

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(Signed) ..... (Phone No.)

lank, is a member of the.....

(Signed) ..... Manager

Parents' name .....

ne" trips as a regular member of White Sox or Cubs, with all

AMATEUR BASEBALL EDITOR, "Chicago Tribune":

fact will render my application null and void:

# AMATEUR STARS IN INITIAL "TRIBUNE" TRYOUT



## **HEATH OF GUNTHERS** SHUTS OUT AURORA BY SCORE OF 3 TO 0

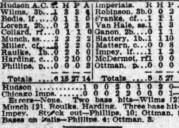
Gunthers shut out Aurora at Aurora, 3 to 0. The home team was unable to hit performance of the day, striking out together with the added experience they seven batsmen and allowing only two Heath, who allowed only three hits and have had are going to make it necessary hits in the three innings he worked. Into watch them. struck out ten. Features were the hittidentally Johnny's admirers—of both
ting of Stock and Dumbar and the fielding struck out ten. Features were the hitsexes gave an exhibition of "claquing" of Bjon. Score:

Simmons' claim to first honors in a

### WILMS, TRIBUNE PLAYER, STARS AT BAT, IN FIELD.

Theodore Wilms Jr., who won a place in the semi-finals of THE TRIBUNE ama them. Faherty and McAuley also exhib- the Hudson A. C. in the afternoon and at third base in the game against the Wilms, another of the boys cheaen for Chicago imperials at the foot of Addison been ascertained The Tribun's representatives decided to call off the tryouts for base, although still a trifle weak at the including two doubles. In the field he the rest of the day.

The semi-finals, showed real finish at third including two doubles. In the field he the rest of the day.



### CANDIDATE FOR "TRIBUNE"

TRIP SCORES SHUTOUT, 20-0. Pitcher John Simmons, who survived and won a place in the amateur semiother game in the afternoon for the Braves, holding the Iroquois team to hree hits at Marquette park while his teammates ran away with the game, 20 to 0. Simmons struck out sixteen and never allowed his rivals o chance to tally.

JOLIET, 24; WEST ENDS, S. Joliet, Di., June 4.—[Special.]—"Gobbles" Buckeye, 17 year old recruit, went onto the slab for Joliet after the West Ende had pounded Erwin Lange for ten hits and eight runs in three imnings. Buckeye did not allow a hit or run in six innings. Johiet won, 26



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### **Knights of Pythias**

Baseball No.

Columbian Circle

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Ganz and Oldfield; Anderson and

AT WELLS PARK.

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AT FORTY-FOURTH AND NORTH AVE.

AT FOURTEENTH AND CICERO.

Royal Arcanum

AT DOUGLAS PARK

VITED AMERICA defeated Lawn-

dale, 9 to 8, in the west division of

the Columbian Circle league, at

Forty-third avenue and Francisc street, in ten innings. Gallagher

AN BUREN went into first place by defeating the Websters, 16 to 6, at Fifty-second avenue and Twelfth the slab in the sixth inning. Van as scored in every inning but the first. Young's pitching and the all around

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Errors—Gunther. Carr. Gilmartin, McFrLaming, Marusca, Schoeter [2], Stankey, Two
base hits—McHale, Gallighy, Home run—Zetteck. Struck out—Gallighy, 19; Walscher 15:
Bases on balls—Gallighy, 4; Walscher, 6. RHPA Oriental. RHPA

AT LAWRENCE AND ELSTON

ce, 6; Gauntlet, 4.

### Odd Fellows. Avondale defeated Northern Lights at Edi-

Totals ...19 14 27 16 Progressive defeated Medora in a Royal

Catholic Foresters

Score Four Runs in First Two **Rounds and Trim Ragen** Athletics, 6 to 1.

American Glants defeated the Ragen Athletics, 6 to 1, in the first game in which a City league team has figured at Schorling's park this year. Summers pitched good ball after the first two rounds but was too liberal with passes, while a couple of two base knocks by Bauchman and Barber in the second round piled up enough runs to make the score lopeded. The Giants left for St. Louis immediately

FOSTERS BEAT

CITY LEAGUERS

BY FAST START

itz gained revenge for his defeat last by downing the Merrimacs, 2 to 1,

GALLIGANS, 4; I. P. C., 2.

TRIBUNE, 14, HERALD, 9.

GOLF SHOP.

E Holy Ghost team defeated the Biessed Sacrament team, 4 to 3, at Johnsen Tigers' park. Pitcher Mehren struck out thirteen men, al-

Hely Family. 0 0 1 415 3 2 2 3-80 88 4 St. Sebastian 1 3 0 0 1 0 0 2 0-7 6 16 Batteries—Berry and Fitzpatrick; Hoffman Unity ...... 0 0 0 2 8 0 4 1 0-10 12 St. Patrick .1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 1-6 7 Batteries Kennedy and Femton; Baldwin a

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North American Union

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AND AN APPRECIATION

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DODGERS DEFEAT HOFMANS, 4 TO 1

AT OLD CUB PARK

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Pitchers Anderson and Ryan of Art's Team Taken Out After Accidents.

Hofman's Premiers suffered and walloping at old Cub park when the be gers pounded out a 4 to 1 victory. Neither and a support of the Dodgers nor Ryange Premiers, who started on the slab is shed. The former was overcome b ankle when he tripped over the pie while counting the only run for team. Score:

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AT WASHINGTON PARK

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> J. Collins' Triple John Collins then I right center, scoring mound, but before the field he walked b mean things he could the then walked strain where sat President American league. H he were telling Johns the game. Thel who distress in the first of had to be removed pos kees got all six of the heir runs while F by Peckinpaugh gave the second, and they

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Why Does It Fall Butter-Side Down.

QUEER QUERIES:

# Monday Is "Back to the Soiled" Day

LIGHT OCCUPATIONS

LIFE'S LITTLE LIARS: "Best Free Lunch in Town."

# ROWLANDS SWAT BALL, BEATING YANKS, 12 TO 4

Triple by J. Collins Clears Bags in Sixth, Clinching the Game.

### SOX POLE 16 BINGLES.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. me of free hitting, free base run and free thinking, the White Sox gored a decisive triumph over the New Tork Tankees at Comiskey park, therey setting considerable revenge for the ent of the previous day. The sent was 12 to 4, but it was a much hotat than the figures suggest. If it hadn't been for the free thinking art of the game, things might have been nt. There was a spell in the sixth ecause of a difference of opinion it happened that the Sox players in gived in the thinking thought the same the umpire. The Yankees differed with him and went into a tantrum of are that was on the verge of a fist fight.

ent occurred it was the at of the sixth with the score only 5 to 4 Joe Jackson continued his terrific batsarted an attack with a two base-hit and Schalk purposed to put Happy on bunted. His bunt was a little pop fly bward Pitcher Ray Fisher.

Ray dashed in, plunged into the earth; his hands. By this time Felsch was straight to High. third and Schalk on first and Fisher hrew the ball to second and claimed a hir catch of the ball. Umpire O'Loughall his mates on the field and all his mates on the bench stampeded.

wasn't possible for any one who saw play to declare absolutely whether made a fair catch or not. Judging tem his actions afterwards, he must aught the ball, for no man could tional game. est so mad unless he had a just cause.

up their minds on what they were ttled mental condition Ray met at the plate. Then Fournier was followed with a three base hit. pinch hitter for the pitcher and

out and Allen Russell went to the d, but before the irate hurler left is walked back and said all the ngs he could think of to O'Lough-walked straight toward the box telling Johnson a few things.
In then romped for the balance of me. Thel whaled in two in the

sell, who started, was in such runs while Reb was toiling. A fly ball by J. Collins and a single tinpaugh gave the Yankees one in md, and they rammed home the hree in the sixth after two were

start of the sixth the Sox were front, but singles by Gilhooley m and a two base drive against th, netted three runs and the demise of Reb. Dave Dan-the trip.

Tomorrow night the Cubs go to Philame forth as rescuer and got a he sixth Dave gave his place at s, so it is little wonder they ely blows of Jack Ness and thrillers and Ray Schalk's fed a two bagger, but it did no

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### MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. Cleveland .27 17 .814 Detroit ... 20 23 .465 New York.23 17 .575 CHIOAGO.19 22 .463 W'sh'ton .24 18 .571 St. Louis . . 18 26 .419 Boston . . . 22 20 . 524 Ph'd'phia . 15 26 . 366

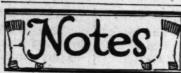
Yesterday's Results. Detroit..... 4; Washington ......

N. Y. at Chicago. Wash'ton at Detroit. Ph'6'phia at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results. No games scheduled.

Games Today. Pittsburgh at Brkin. St. Louis at Ph'd'phia



Two more battles will be fought with the Yankees. Joe Benz is likely to appear against them today.

a favor of Chicago and the Yankees up ting pace by getting two hits and base toes threatening to rake the on balls in five trips to the plate. In the me over on their side. Felsch had eighth he delivered a mighty drive to deep right center, but Lee Magee was hanging around those parts and captured it.

J. Collins showed a decided improv ment in hitting yesterday. His double and triple were clean blows, but the hardest hit ball of his four times up was a ad rolled up onto his feet with the ball line drive in the third, which went

Frank Baker's two base smack was auty drive which hit the screen above the right field fence. It would have been homer in many ball parks and would ded differently and Fisher and have been here if it had been a couple of feet higher. Although there wasn't a tremendous

least 18,000 were there looking on. If the Sox had won Saturday's game there might have been 5,000 more, which face helps to prove the honesty of the na-

st so mad unless he had a just cause. By fung his glove into the air, tore up set, made threatening gestures, and seme on the verge of committing haratin instead of having two men out with seme on the bases, he had to face a condition where runners were on first and that with none out, so it was a point that with none out, so it was a point today.

Eddie Cicottte still is unable to play because of lameness in his hip. He remained at his home in Detroit, but is expected back in a few days. While in the east Eddie pitched a strong game against the Yankees, and it would be a great help if he were in shape to work today.

When play finally was resumed the Schalk went to bat. Joe Jackson was on second and Schalk did the unexpected ther minds on what they were in this about, and while they were in third base way and not only did Schalk was a perfect push down third base way and not only did Schalk his unsettled mental condition Ray beat it for a hit, but Jackson scored from game of the series with Washington, the second. Terry followed with second. Ray then stole second and Terry 4 to 3. The contest was featured by

## John Collins then lammed a triple to the center, scoring three men, and then a lamkes got mad again. Fisher **SERIES WITH BOSTON**

BY I. E. SANBORN.

se sat President Johnson of the Boston, Mass., June 4.—[Special.]—Following an uneventful puritanical Sunday lowing an uneventful puritanical Sunday the Cubs will complete their campaign against Boston's Braves with tomorrow's game. It is Tom Seaton's turn to hurl, but Manager Tinker may send Vaughn back to the slab to demonstrate that Satoved post haste. The Yan- urday's wildness was atmospheric and not chronic.

Besides, many of Boston's first string players bat left handed, and by pitching Vaughn Manager Tinker will force Stallings to use some second string players, thereby weakening the Braves' defense.

Determined to Win Series. Tinker wants to win tomorrow so as to make it two out of three on the trip. for he figures Boston the weakest team in the fence by Baker, followed by a the east right now, and unless the Cube ingle by Pipp and a line hit by win the odd game in the Hub they will stand a poor chance of breaking even on

iring the side; then in the last attributes after which Red Faber York next, Saturday, playing four games. sab and set the Yankees down with the Giants and three with the Robins.

Cubs Scrap Until Finish.

In Friday's game they were apparently beaten, 1 to 0, with two Cubs out in the ninth and two strikes on Cy Williams, who used his last swing to line out a

# WILL YOU SHOE? LEM ME WAVE BANDAGING A LITTLE UP THE FOOT OFA STATIONERY PLEASE PLOT BY-C.R. WILHELM THE MAN WHO EATS HIS MEALS IN THE FREE LUNCH ROOMS AND LIVES IN AN ATTIC WHO GRABS A TOOTH PICK AND DOES ALLHIS CORRESPONDENCE IN THE SWELL HOTELS . SIDNEY SMITH

In the Wake of the News

By RING W. LARDNER

OLD STUFF.

fove all the clocks shead an

When John, who is our eldest first arrived upon the scene

come visit us and see;

BS.

We're better than an hour ahead;

we're really nearer three.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Vernon, 9; Sait Lake, 7.
Portland, 4; Los Angeles, 1 [morning].
Pottland, 4; Los Angeles, 0 [afternoon].
Onkland, 1; San Francisco, 0 [18 innings].
Oakland, 4; San Francisco, 3 [10 innings].

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Muskegon, 4; Springfield, 3.
Evansville, 6; Wheeling, 4.
Grand Randds, 9; South Bend, 3.
Ture Haute, 4; Dayton, 3 [10 innings].
CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.
Fort Dodgs, 4; Waterloo, 2 [first game].
Waterloo, 6; Fort Dodge, 5 [secord game].
Burlington, 6; Cedar Rapids, 3 [first game].
Burlington, 6; Cedar Rapids, 4 [seconcame].

Louisville. 2; Toledo, 1.
Milwaukee, 3; Minneapolis, 2.
Kansas City, 5; St. Paul. 3.
Kansas City, 7; St. Paul. 1.
Indianapolis, 6; Columbus, 0.

Des Moines, 5; St. Joseph, 2. Wichita, 5; Omaha, 3. Sioux City, 8; Topeka, 8. Lincoln, 3; Denver, 2 [18 innings].

Peoria, 5; Moline, 4.
Rockford, 9; Hannibal, 8.
Davenport, 4; Bloomington, 8.
Rock Island, 7; Quincy, 6.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION,

New Orleans, 4; Nashville, 1. Memphis, 3; Atlanta, 1. No other games scheduled.

and set a different rising time for

years ago in May,

MODERN HERGES

## Eddie Cicottte still is unable to play DAUSS' TRIPLE GIVES DETROIT TEAM WIN **OVER SENATORS, 4-3**

drive over Milan's head by Dauss in the ninth inning gave Detroit the second fine pitching and extra base hitting. le only four hits off Gallia and Rice, but they comprised a homer by Veach; Dauss' triple, which scored Kavanaugh, a double by Veach and a single by Heilmann, which scored Bush and Veach in the first inning. Score

and veach in the first inning. Score:

Washington, R H P A
Morgan, 2b., 0 1 4 2
Bush, ss., ... 1 0 1 8
Foster, 8b., ... 2 0 0 Vitt, 8b., ... 0 0 2 8
Milan, cf., 0 1 1 0 Cobb cf., 0 0 1 1
Rondeau, if., 0 2 3 0 Veach, if., 2 2 4 0
Wildiams, 1b. 0 1 9 1
Shanks, rf., 1 1 1 0
Bhanks, rf., 0 0 6 1
Young, 2b., 0 0 12 1
Young, 2b., 0 0 2 2
McBride, as., 0 1 0 6
Stanage, 0, 0 0 2 0
Rice, p., 0 0 0 9
Alnsmith, c., 0 0 0 0
Alnsmith, c., 0 0 0 Ainsmith, c... 0 0 0 0

Totals ... 3 \$125 13

Totals ... 4 427 15

\*Ran for Henry in ninth.

\*One out when winning run scored.

!Batted for Stanage in ninth.

Washington ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-8

Detroit ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-8

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Detroit ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-8

Detroit ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-8

Serior Foster, Rondeau, McBride [8]. Two
base hit—Veach, Rondeau, Foster. Three base
hit—Shanks, Dauss, Home run—Veach, Stolen
base—Veach, Shanks. Bases on balls—Gallia.

§; Hamilton, 4. Hits—Gallia, § In § Innings;

Hamilton, 8. in § 1-3 innings. Struck out—
Gallia, 8. Hamilton, 1. Umpires—Connolly
and Hildebrand.

CLEVELAND, 9; BOSTON, 8. Cleveland, O., June 4.—Cleveland made it two straight from Boston, 9 to 3. Mays and Bagby were hit hard from the start, but Cleve-land was luckier in bunching hits with errors, while Morton outpitohed Foeter, Boston's re-lief pitcher. First Baseman Hobiltzel was htt in the head with a pitched ball. Score:

Cieveland. R H P A Boston. R H P J
Graney, if., 2 2 0 0 Hen'ksen, rf 1 2 2
Turner, 3b. 1 1 2 4 McNally, 2b 0 0 3
Speaker, cf. 2 2 1 0 Lewis, if. 0 1 2
Smith, rf... 1 1 2 0 Hob'zel, ib. 1 1 0
Gandii, ib. 0 1 10 0 Cady, ib... 0 0 5
Engel, ib. 0 0 1 0 Walker, cf. 0 1 5
Howard, 2b. 1 3 1 2 Gardner, 3b. 0 1 2
W'ganss, ss. 1 0 4 5 Janvrin, ss. 0 2 2
O'Nell, c... 0 3 6 0 thomas, c... 1 0 2
Bagby, p... 1 0 0 0 Mays, p... 0 0 0
Morton, p... 0 0 0 3 Cubs Scrap Until Finish.

The most hopeful indication to be gained from recent games is the way the Cubs hang on and refuse to be beaten until the last man is out. They finish faster than they begin, as a rule, and the memory of these ninth inning rallies gives them confidence in every battle, no matter if they are trailing right up to the last round.

\*\*Totals.... 9 13 27 14\*\*

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Totals.... 9 13 27 14\*\*

Totals.... 9 24 14\*\*

Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 8\*\*

Totals.... 9 13 27 14\*\*

Totals.... 9 24 14\*\*

Boston ..... 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 -8

Cleveland .... 1 2 2 1 0 0 0 3 -9

Errors—Wambagans, Lewis, Hoblitzel, Henriksen, Lewis, Stolen bases—Graney, Turner. Bases on balls—Bagby, 2; Morton, 1; Maye 1; Foster. 4. Hitz—Bagby, 7; Morton, 1; Maye 1; Foster. 4. Hitz—Bagby, 7; Morton, 1; Maye 1; Foster. 4. Hitz—Bagby, 1; Morton, 5. Umpires—Chill and Dinneen. Time—2:28. BROWNS, 4: MACKS, 8.

8t. Louis, Mo., June 3.—By bunching hits in the sixth inning, St. Louis defeated Phila-delphia, 4 to 3. Successive singles by Miller. Sisler, Pratt, and Marsans produced three ruha. Koob started for St. Louis, but gave way to Groom in the first when he became ill. Score: who used his last swing which led to a 2 to 1 victory. Yessingle which led to a 2 to 1 when they terday, although beaten 3 to 1 when they went into the ninth, the Cubs filled the bases before a man was out, and it rebases before a man was out, and it replicated a lucky double play to keep them quired a lucky double play to keep them from tying the score.

Brown Asset to Tinx.

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Another hopeful sign was the way Morandon and the first when he became ill. Score: Record to 1 2 0 philipping. R H P A St. Louis. R H P A St. L

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| April | December | De

### **JOLIET SOCCER TEAM** TAKES LEAGUE LEAD hourf I'm satisfied, but say, We did it out at our abode four BY BEATING BRICKIES

BY J. G. DAVIS.

By defeating the Bricklayers, 3 to 0; in their match in the Chicago Disrict league yesterday the Joliet team ended its schedule at the top of the league. The best Pullman can do is to tie the steel

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

W. L. Pet.
Ind'polis ... 24 14 ... 822 Columbus ... 18 16 .529
Louisville ... 26 17 ... 905 Toledo ... 18 16 .529
Louisville ... 26 17 ... 905 Toledo ... 18 12 ... 457
Minn'polis ... 21 6 ... 506 St. Paul ... 13 22 ... 405
Kas. City ... 22 19 ... 337 Milwaukee .12 31 ... 279
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
W. L. Pet.
Nashville ... 30 16 ... 652 Birm'bam ... 21 ... 27 ... 438
New Orleans 30 17 ... 638 Memphis ... 20 26 ... 435
Chat'nooga ... 25 ... 22 ... 252 Mobile ... 17 ... 29 ... 700
Atlanta ... 25 ... 22 ... 322 Mobile ... 17 ... 29 ... 700
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Atlanta ... 25 ... 25. 252 Mobile ... 17 ... 29 ... 700
Loren ... 37 ... 20 ... 649 Salt Lake ... 25 ... 22 ... 445
Vernon ... 37 ... 20 ... 649 Salt Lake ... 25 ... 22 ... 445
Los Angeles ... 27 ... 34 Coakland ... 23 ... 40 ... 85
WESTERN LEAGUE.
W. L. Pet.
Omaha ... 21 16 ... 568 Sloux City ... 18 19 ... 486
Lincoln ... 21 16 ... 568 Sloux City ... 19 ... 486
Lincoln ... 21 16 ... 568 Toreka ... 17 ... 147
Des Moines ... 20 18 ... 526 St. Joseph ... 15 21 ... 417
Des Moines ... 20 17 ... 541 Denver ... 16 20 ... 444
Wichita ... 20 18 ... 526 St. Joseph ... 15 21 ... 417 cago District league series. Lineup:

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet.
Bloom'gton 22 15 .096 Hannibal .21 20 .512
Peorla ... 20 6 .556 Davenport .17 18 .486
Rockford ... 19 16 .543 Quincy ... 14 .22 .389
Moline ... 20 18 .526 Rock Isl. ... 14 .22 .389 Dayton ... 27 7 794 Terre Haute 15 18 455 Grand Rap. 22 14 .611 South Bend. 15 19 .451 Evansville .15 17 .514 Wheeling ... 18 71 .852 Springfield .15 18 .455 Muskegon ... 12 23 .545 B. Govier Center Mitche C. Cartwright Inside left Haisa McNaughton Outside left Graha Goals—B. Govier [2], McNaughton, C. Cartwright, Haisall.

Rovers, 2; H. P. Blues, 2. played a 2 to 2 tie game at the Blues' flield,

a match between an All-American and All-British team was arranged for June 18 at the McDuffs' field. Preceding the game the Scandinavians will meet the 10 to 6.

Bohemians. Representatives of the Sla-

# REGAIN LEAD BY LACING MURLEYS White Giants Score Third Victory by Beating Fisk in

CITY CHAMPIONS

### STANDING OF TEAMS

Game of Slips.

The White Giants won their third straight game and took the lead in the City league, with the Murleys as their victims, 5 to 2. Max Fisk, former Federal eaguer, did the twirling for the Murleys, and if he had received better suppor would have given Billy Mack a better argument. Errors made on each side figured in the run getting. Score:

Totals .... 5 8 27 11 Totals .... 2 6 24

White Giants .... 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 \*Mujicys .... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 Errors-Wright, Felicke, Gaffney, Kenn
[21. Fisk [2]. Two base hit-McGarry. Thre
base hit-Bullen. Struck out-Mack. 7: Fish
5. Fases on balls-Mack. 3: Fisk. 2.

ROMEOS, 6; REX TIGERS, 3.

Logan Squares, 3; Ideals, 2.

A minth inning rally in which hits by Lasser ischinger, and Oroaks featured, enabled the logan Squares to defeat the Ideals at Logar quare, 8 to 2. Croak's infield hit brough lome the winning run. Score:

Totals... 8 7 27 18 Totals..., 2 12 26 9
Logan Square ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-8
Ideals ... 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-2
Errors-Scanlon [2], Crosks, Bishop, Smith,
Carr, Zwiefka, Two base hits-Hechinger,
Butts, Bryant, Struck out-Lind, 2; Zwiefka,
8. Bases on balls-Lind, 2; Zwiefka, 7

Time—this family won't fuss.

While we have John and Jim and
Bill it macht nichts aus with
out of the league race.

Magnets kept up their winning streak by defeating the Roseland Eclipse team, 6 to 8, at Roseland. Henry Penn, on the mound for home team, was slammed for eighteen out of the league race.

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First race, 5% purlongs—Montreal, 110; Bird Man, 104; Arcone, 112; Shrapnel, 98; Leialoha, 110; Semper Stalwart, 96; Neville, 107; Jack at Roseland. Henry Penn, on the mound for home team, was slammed for eighteen out of the league race.

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Pullman defeated the Unicago Americans, 4 to 1, putting the Peel cup holders out of the league race.

Joliet met the Brickies at Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue and had the best of things all through the game, although the home team fought hard. A stiff cross breeze and a fast field militated against good team work and much of the play was ragged. Lineup:

Joliet [3]. Position.

Purdy Goal Birchill Enfects Dixos Content half bk. Taylor Goal Birchill Enfects. Tight back. Taylor Gosl Content half bk. Walker Jones Content half bk. Wal

Totals ... 3 9 27 16 Totals ... 2 0 25 17 South Chicago ... 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 -3 Rogers Park ... 9 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -2 Brrors—Measher, Clark, Evans, Conway, Two bare hit—Aimquist. Struck out—Moran, 6; Paynter, 6. Bases on balls—Paynter, 6, T me—2:10.

NORMALS BEAT GIANTS, 3-1. ing a pass. Bermele's double and Cole-Campbell Rovers and Hyde Park Blues man's single landed the decision. Score:

Braves, 10; Waterbury, 6.

Waterbury, Conn., June 4.—Boston's Braves defeated the local Colonial league club today,

AT LOUISVILLE. Louisville Courier-Journal selec-

ions for today: weet Helen.

Third-Satin, Judge Young, Aunt Grover Hughes. Fifth-Kleburne, The Grader

Embroidery.
Sixth—Deliver, Brist, Billy Joe Seventh-Blue Cap, Saute Queen Apple. Choice of day-Blue Cap.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

First racs, maiden 2 year olds, 5 furlongsSnawr. Colza. Camellia Muller, Sweet Helen,
106 each; Innocent Inex, 107; The Duke, My
First, 108 each; Quin, Perseus, 110 each.
Sacond race, 6 furlongs—Black Beauty, 21;
Ducis 93; Eikton, 95; Pan Handle, 99; Lindley,
102; Suke Mae, Lady Jane Grey, 104 each;
Fathom, 105; Uncle Hart, 106; Nobleman, 107; eskiles Knob, 115.
Third race, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs—Judges
Young, Sleeper, 118 each Saten, Bit of a Devil,
Aunt Liz, 118 each.
Fourth race, Fendennis Club handicap, 6
fur.ongs—Kathleen, 105; Amazon, 107; Converse, 106; Hawthorn, 113; Grover Hughes, 116.
Fifth race, Shelbyville handicap, 16
first race, 6 furlongs—May Bird, 94; Cardone, 196; Hart Policum, 107; Aldebaran, 112; The Grader, 113; Kleburne, 114.
Sixth race, 6 furlongs—May Bird, 94; Cardone, 95; Deliver, 98; Hops, 100; Brizz, 101;
Beauty Shop, Brooks, Jane Straith, 108 each;
Sosius, 106; Billy Joe, 111.
Soventh race, 3 year olds, 1 mile—Tatiana, 102, 103; Old, 100; Queen Apple, Disturber, 105; Blue Cap, Sauterelle, Welga, 108; Jerry, Col. McNab, Paddy Gardner, 110 each.

AT BELMONT PARK. New York Morning Telegraph' elections for todays

Tess, other attempt to break the world's two Lady Teresa. Wuzzy, Prince Henry. Fourth-Virile, Nephthys, Jem.

Sixth-Ronkiss, Marchens, ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

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First race, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs—Meliora, 104; Riverdale, 117; Star Finch, 107; Dungadin, 112; Mannchen, 107; Thoughtful, 107; Bally, 107; Fiare, 107.

Second race, handicap, 6 furlongs—Ghetto Girl, 104; Lady Teresa, 110; Comely, 124; Bonnie Tess, 100; Pan Maid, 100.

Third race, 1 mile. Ida Claire, 107; Iron Duke, 107; Gallop, 112; Charmeuse, 105; Fuzzy Wuzzy, 112; Prince Henry, 107; Presumption, 115; Yankee Notions, 102; Spring Mass, 117; Sam McMeekin, 115.

Fourth race, selling handicap, 1½ miles.

AT MONTREAL, New York Morning Telegraph's elections for today: First-Leialoha, Neville, Bird-

Third Harold. King Fisher.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY. First race, 5% fur

berer, 11; Annue Lorent Land Comment Land Co

### WOMEN'S GOLF DATES CARDED

NORMALS BEAT GIANTS, 3-1.

Miss Edith Packard, secretary of the Women's Western Golf association, yes.

Normals defeated Chicago Giants, 3 to terday announced the schedule of tour
there cushon tournament at Tom Foley's. naments, team matches, and guest days round sewing up the game for the home for the Chicago district. The first team match will be staged June 16 at Flogs-moor, the second at Westmoreland July 20, and the third at the Chicago Golf club Aug. 17.

The city championship will be held at Glen View July 24 to 27, the western championship at Kent Country club, Grand Rapids, and the W. W. G. A. par trophy event will be staged at all clubs Sept. 1. This last event takes the place of the Crafts Higgins trophy.

Dates for open tournaments are as fol-

lows:

June 13, Glen Oak; June 19, Calumet; June 21 to 24, South Shore; June 20 to 29, Skokle; July 6, Wheaton; July 7, Indian Hill; July 10 to 13, Beverly; July 13 to 19, Windsor; Aug. 1, Ridgemoor; Aug. 2, Emmoor; Aug. 3, Edgebrook; Aug. 4, Indian Hill; Aug. 8, Middicthan; Aug. 9, Beverly; Aug. 10 to 18, Hinsdale; Aug. 15, Windsor; Aug. 16, Westmoreland; Aug. 29, Orwentsits; Sept. 4, Indian Hill; Sept. 12, Glen Oak; Sept. 27, South Shore; Cct. 3, Calumet; Oct. 10, Glen Oak; Oct, 11, Beverly.

H. E. Stebbins won the Saturday cup presented by W. E. Oliver at the Park

## OLDFIELD SETS **AMERICAN MARK** FOR TWO MILES

### Averages 113 Miles Per Hour but Falls Short of World **Auto Record.**

BY J. C. BURTON. Time and distance again bowed before

Barney Oldfield yesterday afternoon at the Chicago speedway.

With a prayer on his lips that his venerable car would hold together, the dean proke the American two mile speedway shatter the world's mark for the same dis-

tance with the front drive Christy.
Oldfield's second drive against time was his fastest, as he averaged 113 miles per hour for two miles. In his first attempt he hit a 112.2 mile per hour clip, and in his fourth he burned up the boards at a speed of 112 miles per hour. On his third trial ber, 105; Blue stretch on two cylinders, slowing up because of spark plug trouble

Another Trial This Week. The best previous record for two miles was 111 miles per hour, made by Oldfield in an exhibition drive during practice for last year's Chicago Auto derby. During the week Barney will make an

mile record of 118 miles per hour, estabinder Sunbeam at Brooklands in 1913. Fifth-Distance, Welsh King, fords, driven by Dave Lewis and Art cial also featured the practice for Satwhat would have been a rather lethargic afternoon of sport had it not been for Oldfield's record breaking. After a series of spectacular brushes Lewis took first nors, leading Gable over the tape by

> Seven Cars in Practice There were only seven cara on the course during the afternoon-Ralph De lage, Eddie O'Donnell's Duesenberg, Jack Crawford, Dave Lewis' Crawford, and Bill Rawlings' Duluth Special. De Palma turned the fastest practice lap, 105 miles

The fastest times made during the afternoon were as follows: Mercedes De Palma ..... Delage Oldfield ......

O'Donnell to Drive Duesenberg. captain of the Duesenberg team, yesterowned by C. T. Devlin in Saturday's race This is the same car that he campaigned last season, but has been rebuilt during

Dario Resta, winner of the 1916 Indian apolis race was not at the course, driving an exhibition at South Bend. The other getting their cars in shape to appear be The two Delages and the Peu

amateur record for the 120 yard low hurdles, :13 4-5, was made today by J. J. at a meet held in connection with the American Liberty day celebration in the New Sheepshead Bay speedway. The time was three-fifths of a second faster than Eller's record, made in 1909. J. K. Norton of Leland Stanford university was second, his time being :14.

AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS.

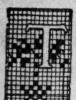


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You certainly have a pleasant smile, and that's always a propitious sign, isn't it?

Do you think we prepared well for your coming-for all the new requirements a new month brings, June particularly?

Do you think we are meeting all those expectations you must have had-because of what you learned to expect of this store from Junes of other years?

We hope so, June-for this store has had your coming in mind for months and we've never been more happily busy than in making ready for you.



### Blouses Typical of Summer Are These of Sheer, Fine, White Voile

Indeed, the tale of the summer blouse told in terms of white voile forms one of the latest and most interesting chapters in the Book of Fashions.

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At \$2.50—the white voile blouse pictured at the left center, delightfully simple in line, with tucking as trimming. At \$3.95—the white voile blouse pictured at the right center, with cape-like collars and becoming flat revers.

At \$5-the white voile blouse pictured at the left, which adds a touch of navy blue, rose, or old blue to the frill. At \$8.75—the white voile blouse pictured at the rightwith exquisitely fine Valenciennes lace insertings.

These Blouses and Other New Summer Blouses May Be Had in All Sizes for Women and Misses. Fourth Floor, North Room.

### Presenting the First of the New Summer Street Frocks of Silk

Another still newer trend to summer fashion!

Scarcely sensed yet by the many-and already given this early expression by the women's apparel sections in

A Distinctive Collection— Assembled With Most Critical Care

A collection, we believe, that will make very direct, appeal to the woman who delights in being the first to sponsor a new style-when it has the approval of both mode and good taste.

The Taffeta Silk Frock Pictured at \$37.50 Is a Newest Comer The fulled skirt of summer

grows even more voluminous.

The coatee bodice shows a clever handling of lines. Flesh pink Georgette crepe for the vestee and a dash of glowing color at the girdle given by a cluster of cherries are the details of this most attractive frock at \$37.50. Fourth Floor, North Room.

The June Sale of Aprons

Especially Features the Pictured Apron Sets at 55c and \$1



Values and varieties both uncommon are the keynote of this June Apron Sale.

And each individual apron is of that quality which is a constant pleasure, both to the beholder and the wearer. Representative-

Apron Sets at 55c Pictured at the Left-

The apron of fine white lawn with dot-embroidered insertions. Collar and cuffs to match.

Apron Sets at \$1 Pictured at the Right-

These luncheon aprons are of exquisitely dainty em-broidered fabric, with matching cuffs and collar.

Luncheon Aprons in Specialized Groups, 50c to \$2.50 Then there are the ever-needed three-quarter length aprons, style variety unlimited, from 38c to \$3.95.

Imported French Aprons, Hand-Made One scarcely hoped this season to have these wonderful aprons in such splendid varieties—all hand-made and hand-embroidered. Unusually priced at \$2.95, \$3.95 to \$6.50.

Third Floor, North Room.

# Good Morning, June! CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Ask Mr. Foster Information Service

is at your disposal at all times for information on cerning travel to and from anywhere and he commodations and rates everywhere.

Third Floor, South Room.

### An Unusual Purchase Brings This Sale of Beautiful Real Filet Laces and Insertions

These will be shown for the first time this morning assortments which would be noteworthy, even at usual prices, as offering the most desired designs. But this purchase brings these assortments at prices which make it worth while to consider one's requirements in this regard for some time into the future.

All are fresh and new, in attractive patterns and wide variety. Many different designs, many different widths, all of hand-made filet. Assortments from which laces and insertions for blouses, frocks, neckwear, and underwear may be chosen according to one's preference at pricings which denote values of a remarkable nature—namely,

-At 50c, 75c, 95c, \$1.45 to \$2.95 Yard

These come in the 18, 27, 36, and 45-inch widths, in a splendid variety of new dainty designs, in white and cream, and they are by far the best values we have offered recently.

18-Inch to 45-Inch Embroidered Net
Floundings, Specially Priced, 95c Yard
These come in the 18, 27, 36, and 45-inch
Several Hundred Pieces of Good Quality
72-Inch Wash Blonde Nets at
50c, 75c and 95c Yard

These in white, cream, and ecru, the shades most used for ruffled and pleated frocks and party dresses, much below usual price.

Imported Voile and Organdte Embrotdered Floundings, Now 95c Yard Several hundred pieces in the 45-inch width, all embroidered on excellent quality voile or organdie, in new and attractive designs, most of them all white, and a few with a touch of color-priced much below usual at 95c yard.

Pirst Floor, North Room.

Thousands of Yards of Attractive Ribbons Specially Priced in-

### This June Sale of Ribbons

This is a yearly event-planned with the thought always in mind that a sale with a prestige must maintain that prestige, no matter what conditions are met. So the usual June Ribbon Sale this year with the usual unusual June Ribbon Sale values.

An Almost Endless Assortment of Ribbons at 25c Yard Each design an attractive one, all-silk warp print ribbons in the 5 to 6-inch widths at this special June Sale price. White moire ribbons of excellent quality for summer sashes, and hair bows in the 5½-inch width, 25c yard—6-inch width, 35c yard, and 7-inch width, 50c yard.

Jacquard Satin Taffeta Wash Ribbons In white, pink, and blue in the 10-yard bolts, priced: No. 1, No. 11/2, No. 2, No. 3, No. 5, 25c 30c 40c 65c 75c \$1.65 bolt

Brocaded Ribbons at 25c and 38c Yard Several patterns in this assortment, and the quality is excellent. Hair bow ribbons 5 inches wide, 25c yard. Sash ribbons, to match hair bow ribbons, 6 inches wide, 38c yard.

Imported Warp Print Ribbons, 95c to \$2.95 Yard Offered in twenty attractive patterns in light and dark colorings and in widths from 8 to 10 inches, priced according to width, 95c to \$2.95 yard. First Floor, North Room.

threshold of the "summer-wearing" season.

Women's Suits Reduced to

\$25, \$30 and \$37.50

-all splendid for summer wear, travel

suits, sports suits, street suits, dress

Serges, gabardines, poplins, tweeds, checks, taffeta silks.

Women's Frocks Reduced to

\$18.75, \$25 and \$30

for evening wear, sports dresses, after-

noon frocks, street frocks, reduced ac-

Taffetas, taffeta with Georgette crepe, nets, novelty silks and of wool fabrics.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

Misses' Frocks Reduced to

\$15, \$18.75 and \$25

cluding a wide variety of styles, not all

sizes in every style, but all sizes included.

Taffetas, satins, crepe de Chine,

In desirable colors for summer.

Fourth Floor, South Room.

Afternoon frocks and street frocks, in-

cording to style and fabric-

One or two of a kind mostly in frocks

Both silk and wool suits are included

Reduction Sales—

Women's, Misses', Girls' Apparel

An Opportunity-Creating Event Notable for

Both Timeliness and Pricing

WITH characteristic foresight these apparel sections planned this early

For every individual garment is highly desirable for present and summer wear, and finds itself price-lowered only because its former group has become depleted in style, size or color range. Re-assembled and re-grouped, these,

Women's and Misses' Suits and Frocks Are Reduced Much Below Their Former Pricines.

reduction sale just when it could be of greatest service-now at the

frocks of

Reductions in Millinery Are Extreme

grown a bit tired of her present hat, as well as by the woman who would like

Variety of Modes, as Inclusive as Reductions Are Radical

Hats in the "Medium" Room Reduced to \$5 and \$7.50.

Fifth Floor, South Room.

to add variety to her summer outfit with another new hat.

Hats in the French Room Reduced to \$10 and \$12.50.

This brings an opportunity greatly appreciated by the woman who has

Street hats and dress hats, both are included in favored color and garniture effects.

Smart Sport Hats, Unusually Varied, Reduced to \$5.

Linen Table-Cloths and Napkins

With a Pricing to Cause Immediate Attention

These all-linen damask table-cloths come in an excellent assortment of patterns, with napkins to match.

2 x 2 yards .... \$3.75 2 x 21/2 yards..... 4.50 2 x 3 yards..... 5.50 21/4 x 21/4 yards.... 5.50 Napkins to match:

22 x 22 inches, \$4.50 dozen. 24 x 24 inches, \$5.50 dozen. Hemstitched all-linen damask tea napkins in size 14 x 14 inches, at \$3.25 dozen.

Fine quality hemstitched plain linen scarfs in two sizes: 18 x 36-inch size at 85c each 20 x 45-inch size at \$1.15 each

54-inch hemstitched square and round homespun lunchcloths with scalloped edge at \$4.50 each.

Second Floor, North Room.

Misses' Suits Reduced to

\$18.75 and \$25

suitable for any summer occasion. In flare-coat and tailored and box-coat styles.

Serges, novelty tan fabrics, checks.

gabardines, Poiret twills, poplins.

Misses' Frocks Reduced to

\$37.50, \$40 and \$50

This group offers really exclusive styles—one or two of a kind at most—

each representing a radical reduction;

Taffetas, Georgette crepe, nets, satins, and fabrics in combination.

Girls' Coats and Frocks

Radically Reduced

white checks, \$3.95, \$5, \$7.75 and \$10.

ed to \$5.75, \$10, \$18.75 and \$25.

Wool coats in serges and black-and-

Silk coats, mostly one of a kind, reduc-

School frocks, percales and ginghams, reduced to \$1.95 and \$3.95.

Fourth Floor, South Room.

Two splendid groups offering suits

### The June Sale of Silk Petticoats Sets Newer Standards in Its Value-Giving N any former June Sale these petticoats so of-



fered would have been noteworthy-this season such values assume a significance truly unusual.

At \$3.55 Taffeta Silk Petticoats

The taffeta exceptional in quality, the style illustrated at the left—and the color choice including two-tone effects and street and evening shades.

At \$6.95-Net Ruffled White Silk Petticoats

Brides, bridesmaids, graduates will note this offering with pleasure. These may be had in colors as well as in white. Illustrated

At \$10-Of Taffeta and Georgette Crepe In white, blue, pink, orchid, and black, with bands of crepe inset, fashioned in the very new style illustrated at the right.

At \$2.95, \$3.95 to \$7.50-Silk Petticoats That can have but a passing mention here, but which form most inviting groups—every desirable style and color included.

Third Floor, North Room

No design more indica-

tive of a refined taste,

more genuinely beautiful,

or more befitting any serv-

ice than the Chippendale.

the Chippendale pattern is fea-

tured in the June Sale.

priced at \$23.

And this Sheffield plate in

Meat platters in the 14-inch

Well and tree platters, \$22.50.

Two-quart water pitchers,

Salad forks, set of six, \$4.

size, \$9.50-in the 18-inch

### White Silks Were Never in Such Demand

And this store was never in a position to meet that demand more satisfactorily. For instance-Bridal Satins-White Crepe de Chine-

Of a beautiful, heavy, all-silk A fine all-silk quality in the 40-inch width, specially priced quality, in the 40-inch width, specially priced at \$2.55 yard. at \$1 yard.

White Taffeta Silksinch width, specially priced at

White Pongees— Of a chiffon finish in the 35and Shantung-very much in demand-in the 36-inch width, \$1.35 yard. at \$2 and \$2.50 yard.

White Georgette Crepes and Chiffon Voiles In excellent qualities, priced at \$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2 yard. Second Floor, North Room.

The June Sale of Silver Features Sheffield Plate in the Chippendale Period



Double vegetable dishes, \$15. | size, \$19. Gravy boats and trays, at-

tractively priced at \$14 set. Compotes, priced at \$13.

And All Table Pieces in Sheffield in Chippendale Design to Complete the Service.

Teaspoons, set of six, \$2.50. Tablespoons, set of six, \$5. Table knives, set of six, \$6. Table forks, set of six, \$5.

Butter spreaders, set of six, priced at \$3.75. These come in flannel rolls. Also odd pieces to fill every requirement of table service.

Hammered Sheffield cake or sandwich baskets in an attractive pierced design in the June Sale at \$3.95.

White Cotton Lawn, 40c Yard

First Floor, South Room.

This is a foreign shipment of plain white cotton lawns in a soft mercerized finish, making it ideal for summer frocks and for confirmation and graduation dresses. It is quite unusually priced at 40c yard.

Broken assortments of novelty white goods, some slightly soiled, are marked for immediate disposal at 20c yard. Second Floor, North Room.

### Women's Hand-Bags Attractive New Shapes at \$5

With a gift in mind no suggestion could meet with more favor than one of these hand-bags so new and attractive in style, so splendidly made and so reasonably priced.

Silk Motre "Crinoline" Bags-

In the pouch shape with three ruffles. These bags are beautifully lined with silk and fitted with a double frame and an inside pocket which is lined with kid—priced \$5 each.

Novelty Back Strap Bags-

Made of black auto leather, of black or colored Levant leather, and black or colored pin seal leather, with double frames, lined with fancy silk and fitted with vanity fittings. An enamel clasp adds to their attractiveness—\$5 each.

Pin Seal Pouch Bags—
These come in black and colors and are attractively lined with fancy silk, especially featured at \$5 each. First Floor, South Room.

Re-marked for Immedia Disposal

## New Cotton Dress Fabrics

We have grouped several assortments of these very desirable cotton dress fab rics and placed a single price on the entire quar representing severe reductions for immediate disposal

Included are-Beautiful embroidered wi in many colorings. Cotton crepes beautifully

broidered.

Embroidered piques at twills for middy blouses. Striped crepes and ratine. The widths vary from 21 40 inches, now priced

### at 50c yard

sports stripes and checks specially priced at \$2 and Second Floor, North Room

This Is an Extraordinary Event-the Twice-Yearly Sale of

## Dress Goods Remnants

MOST extraordinary, as this sale started with double goods remnants the this store ever had be fore to start its Twice Yearly Remnant Sale.

Consequently then is a wider selection at each of the three sweeping Remnant Sale prices: -50c yard

-75c yard -95c yard And wider color

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SECTION TWO. GENERAL NEWS, SOCIETY. MARKETS, WANT ADS.

# The Chicago Daily Tribune.

CIRCULATION OVER 500,000 SUNDAY OVER 300,000 DAILY

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1916.

Miss Helen Goff

you," was Mr. Tinney's excruciating re

oinder, "he talks through his nose."

In the course of the afternoon perform

ance Mr. Will Rogers, the cowboy come-

known capitalist and comedian. Mr.

Rogers is a funny man, a very funny

man, and his comedy is timely and ex-

appropriate. He was one of the most applauded incidents of the matinee.

There was also concerted plano-play-

ditty a characteristic couplet thus:

I know a fine way

To treat a Steinway.

things, and many others not remembered

The rest ought to be, if it is not, silence

contained some good lines.

**GUARDSMEN SEE** RECRUITING RUSH **AS PARADE ECHO** 

Frect Citizens to Show Tangible Patriotism as Result of Rally.

### HOW TO ENLIST

If you want to join the Naal guard, but do not know which organization (infantry, envalry, etc.) will suit you best, go to headquarters in Room 1824 Republic building, ons will be given you. This is open daily.

If you know what company, oop, or battery you want to join, go to its armory on drill night. You can learn what organization.

chicago's historic preparedness parade ds fair to send hundreds of recruits ate the ranks of the Illinois national guard. If recruiting offices had been per yesterday, according to officers of s various organizations, the inspiration of the great display of patriotism would have been crystallized in the makof an entire new army of citizen

"I am sure the parade is going to have wonderful effect," said Maj. John V. limin of the First infantry, one of the most active of the recruiting enthusiasts. "I was chief of staff of the city hall gent, as I was for that of the law-"I found a tremendous enthusiasm for wer known what it was to march that tremendous desire to learn some ing about soldiering.

Saw Others March. They marched themselves and saw the struck by the contrast of the military pands in the evening. I don't know how

ady a plan is being worked out with heads of many of the larger industrial mercial establishments whereby ational guard members among the em-goes something like this:
"Here we are together are it is necessary without disturbing
"Here we are together a ng routine. The idea then soldiers of 10 per cent of the mer

Gov. Dunne's statement following the ess parade that all men of miliary age who participated should join the itis was approved during the day by busish War Veterans, which has charge of the governor's review and military at of all the state's land and wa r forces at Riverview park June 24.

Pastors Favor Prepare. redness was advocated in many so pulpits. The parade was referred ind the world.

scob M. Dickinson, former s r. John Hays Hammond, and the ety to promote a world court for settlement of international disputes; mak J. Loesch, president of the Union

re is no use in an unarmed nation ting to appeal to nations in arms." er Secretary Dickinson. "Pre

the evils of military ambition ate the sense of patriotic duty

Must Protect Selves. World Court movement does n as the world rests upon a miliwe as a nation cannot escape pon that basis. So long as force tht of way, it may be necessary under great provocation to resort defend itself is an imbecile, which

antic attitude.

has as its purpose the erection of a monastery in the City of New York, within whose cloistered precincts the holy men of the drama may foregather for the benefit of playgoing mankind. It is, therefore, to be a sanctuary for Mr. Cohan and Mr. Collier, Mr. Jolson and Mr. Tinney, Mr. Andrew Mack and Mr. Chauncey Olcott, Jean Schwartz and Irving Berlin, the Shuberts, Toxin Worms, James J. Corbett, Winthrop Ames, Julius Tannen, and certain other gentlemen mentioned upon the program as Plohn, Glick, Hobby, Slemo, Dingle, Leftwich, Bairnsfather, and Fulgora with whose achievements you, if not l are, no doubt, familiar.

effection and refreshment, the munificent results of which will later be bestowed upon the inhabitants of the proincial centers. Since our characteristic civic pride and loyalty prompted us, year or two ago, to contribute large sums o the building of a library in Dublin, Ireland, we have had no worthier Chicago philanthropy. We ought, some time or other, to give a benefit for cleaner streets in Wilkesbarre, Pa., and we seem to be neglecting altogether the dian, who ropes the champagne buckets dog pound in Ogdensburg, N. Y. A from beneath the tables of the callow great deal is owed by Chicago to the eleemosynary outlander. A New Yorker, not long ago, it is reported, spent \$16 in the Café Royale, and mage

But the Friars are a fifty-fifty outfit. Their creed is that it is just as easy, if monagent, as I was for that of the saw port besides marching with my own port as blessed, to give as to receive, and so they present to their public what I regard as a bully exhibition. As its guiding spirit it has Mr. Cohan, than whom there is no shrewder or better showman. After all the Griffiths, and Sennets, and Inces and Judge Fenimore Coopers, and Chaplins, and Mabel Normands are through with the movies Mr. Cohan is going to stage. Mr. Rogers had been so comic sands march. Then they were seize that art and remoid it nearer to the heart's desire of the adult public.

may men I've talked to since, but it has Cohan and Mr. Collier talked it over on terpolated himself modestly and graceben a lot, and without exception they are the stage yesterday while in the process of a reconciliation. They had quarreled ders with the lassoo, and contributing over business matters after years of several speeches which were bright and ble relations for the benefit of the cause The entente is celebrated in a song which

"Here we are together again; Here we are together again.

it's true; The Lambs and the Friars all said we were through. As bright and as light as a feathe

ecause Mr. Cohan had told him that he capers of the actors, you must have enwould be paid for his performances. "A joyed Mr. Albert Spalding and his violin d," asserted Mr. Corbett, " never | whose music was easily the prime fea passed George Cohan's lips." "I believe ture of the entertainment,

Our Monroe doctrine is only as lacked a proper knowledge of their na

not to train men to kill each other, but will impel them to render military to train and inspire men to be soldiers in time of their country's need." of righteousness and justice, who are of righteousness and justice, who are willing to stand up to defend the weak mament," said Dr. Hill, the right. The church fails in its misloyal citizens."

Capt. Raymond Sheldon, the parade dispatcher," was not the only man who directed the movement of thousands from behind the scenes on preparedness day. Britton I. Budd, president of the Chicago

son on the platforms of the various ele the huge crowds without the aid of any surface lines in the loop. "Approximately 1,200,000 persons were carried on the elevated roads in Chicago on preparedness day," said Mr. Budd, " and all previous records were broken by many thousands. The average Saturday

> ARMY OFFICERS GRATIFIED. Washington, D. C., June 4.-[Special.] Lively satisfaction was expressed today civilians with most interest in prepared ness over yesterday's enormous parad in Chicago. In the war department fa vorable comment on Chicago's prowes

hief of staff of the army, and from nger officers all the way down the " It should prove of the greatest value," courage those who are already doing their best to build up preparedness but would be totally indifferent reflect on the

ame from Mai. Gen. Hugh L. Scot

sion to comment on the McCutcheon car-Parading Is in the Recruiting." He expressed a hope that each parader would ake that lesson to heart. "Just bear in mind," he said, "tha

there were more people in that parade than there are in the entire national guard of the United States. I don't believe many people had any idea that Chicago would turn out as many as New the narrow defeat of the big navy pro-

IN LABOR "RING"

Excoriates "Inner Circle" in Impromptu Attack Which Brings Cheers.

DEFIES HIS FOES TO REPLY.

organization's "inner circle."

ess" exercised by the local body oncerning his attitude on the preparedness parade. In language that made various influential members wince. Mr. modest voice and shapely person summon to their feet those patriots who in cible " mask under which a small num"A World of Pleasure" like their " Star ber of the members control the policies of Gompers tore away the "We are invin-Spangled Banner" with fleshly accom- the federation and defied any one to take issue with him.

Members Back Gompers. Although uninvited and unexpected a the regular meeting of the federation, the force of Mr. Gompers' speech carried the majority of the members with him, and his remarks were greeted with much applause. Following his speech, John Fitzpatrick, president of the local federation attempted to sing a "swan song." tourists that visit Mr. Ziegfeld's roof. But Mr. Gompers had carried the day. garden in New York, espled sitting in the front row Mr. Fred Stone,, the well It all arose over statements made by the American Federation president a wee

ago concerning national "preparedness." At that time Mr. Gompers said: Any man who is not willing to fight for the republic in the time of its need is no fit to be in the republic. Voted Against Parade

engaged himself in a series of humorous wishes of the controlling element, against McAdoo his resignation as subtreasurer the politicians of these United States; all of which were admirably uncompl resolution offered at the time stated that mentary. Then he deftly threw over Mr. preparedness in navy and army equipnoose which drew the "Chin Chin" To wind up the "one track" course comedian more or less reluctantly to the "censure" against Mr. Gompers for isthat I pleased myself with the anticipation that he would expose Mr. Stone, who President Fitzpatrick managed to sideis not friendly to journalists. But by no full sense of its meaning dawned.

Act After He Leaves Hall. The resolution had been introduced after the commercial interests Mr. Gompers left the hall. He heard about the attempt to "censure" him and cause of politics or dissatisfaction with walked into the meeting unexpectedly, the present manner in which the treasury He took the platform and asked to be al- department is conducted, but outlined

Clamor to Speak.

be so great a villian, and who has a new Loud applause followed, and when he one entitled "I Love the Piano." I snatch from the contents of this dubious had concluded many delegates demanded the floor. John Fitzpatrick, however, convinced me that ex-President Taft was took it himself. He aitempted to "ex- exactly right when he made the statem plain" the actions of the "inner circle" to both Mr. Gompers and the majority of greater efficiency would result if the new the federation, who had risen to their cashiers or first assistants in the various This rapprochement was not the least My felicitations are extended to Mr. feet and demanded to know "What was departments of the government were pro ramatic incident in the Frolic of the Cohan for the dexterous manner in which what." Mr. Gompers appeared somewhat Friars. For example, Mr. Frank Tinney, he introduced his fine and venerated mollified by Mr. Fitzpatrick's" apology It seems a certain element in the fedwith bitter allusions to Mr. Corbett's prize | Jerry Cohan and William Collier Jr., were | eration " had a peeve " against Mr. Gompers because of the recent expulsion of corbett was Mr. Harrison Fisher, the in- they appeared as brother interlocutors, L. P. Straube from the national and local body by the executive committee, of

> selves as Cohan and Collier. These FIGHTS, FALLS; DIES AS VICTOR OFFERS HANDSHAKE.

Bartender Exchanges Blows with Even if you didn't care much for the Quarrel and Death Follows.

John Hoppa of 1411 Wicker Park place nuarreled with one man and then fought with his antagonist's friend and, after falling exhausted as the victor attempt -. vated stations, directing the handling of ed to shake his hand and raise him from

ore 2 o'clock yesterday he had an alter cation with a man called "Barney" in front of Schoenhoefen hall, 1228 Milwaukee avenue. W. Paluczynski of 1801 to continue the altercation with "Bar-

Hoppa pushed him away, and ther Paluczynski invited Hoppa into the alley, he told the police.

They fought, Hoppa fell, and Palu rynski said he then offered to shake

hands with Hoppa but that Hoppa be unconscious. The man died before Whether death was due to nature causes or the fight has not been deter ice are seeking "Barney."

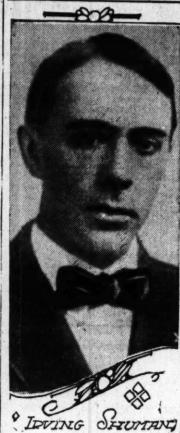
GIRL AUTOIST HITS CHILD. Run Over While Returning Boy from Trip to Graceland Cemetery.

While Joseph Miller, 7 years old, of 2706 Ward street, was returning home from Graceland cemetery with his mother and sly injured by an autom by Charles A. Barnes of 4425 Dover street. The machine was driven by his daught rdelle, 22 years old.

BISHOP MITCHELL'S GOOD-BY Preaches Farewell Sermons on Ev of Departure for St. Paul to Live.

Bishop Charles Bayard Mitch preached farewell sermons yesterday in the St. James Methodist Episcopal church. He received forty-five persons into the church, baptized twenty-two, and installed the officers of the Epworth **OUITS** 

Resigns Job as Subtreasurer at Chicago to Work for Re-election of Wilson and Take Financial Charge Pugh Stores.



SHUMAN QUITS UNCLE SAM JOB

Subtreasurer Becomes Fi nancial Head of Pugh Stores Company.

Irving Shuman has wired Secretary the preparedness demonstration. The in Chicago, a position he has held since October, 1913. Today he will enter upop his new duties as vice president in charge of finances of the Pugh Stores company. In a statement which he prepared Saturday before leaving for St. Louis suing his statement was introduced. Mr. Shuman gave two reasons for resigning: the opportunity afforded in the test from the majority arose when the tive development," and his desire to be full sense of its meaning dawned. dent Wilson, whose program for business men, he says, is proving satisactory to

Mr. Shuman denied he had quit being by an octette of our most sinister lowed to take the floor. Then he broke a few reforms in the government servince mongers, including Mr. Irving Berinto his criticism of the "inner circle." ciency.

Would Promote Men. "My government service has firmly

in a recent interview that he believed noted into positions that would make them the heads of their respective depart

"Such a plan would not prove popular build well for the federal service, because the government employe to excel in his particular department, as there would be the possibility always of promotion some ime to the chief executive position.

Sees Saving in Expense. "I believe that the operation of the

by business men given a free hand t operate the departments as they would their own business affairs would result in a reduction in the number of employes necessary, and consequently a similar proportionate amount of saving would result. Conditions as they have existed less of the party in power until such tin as our large commercial interests take a stand and a firm stand for the same economy, efficiency, and simplification of overnment affairs as they demand their private business undertakings. Mr. Shuman, who previous to his ap cashier of the First national bank of Su livan, Ill., was rejected by Secretary Mc Adoo for the position of controller of the currency.

OPERA STAR'S TIMEPIECE SAVES HIM NIGHT IN JAIL Ruysdael, Arrested for Speeding,

Has to Put Up His Watch to Complete the Bond.

Basil Ruysdael, the New York Metropol tan grand opera basso, was arrested last night for speeding on a Milwaukee county read. Caught on his way to the summ esort region of the Fish creek district he found he had only \$36.25 in cash with accept his check for the bail of \$75. The appear for trial he would have to depos ine and costs on a default plea of guilt; him sufficiently well to go his bail late at night, but finally persuaded the sheriff to accept his watch as security for the Then Basil resumed his journey and will not appear in court tomorrow.

DENEEN A GRANDFATHER

prossed, either.

A daughter was born to his son, Ashley

POPE ABOLISHES DANCING UNDER

**PARISH AUSPICES** Forthcoming Order by Arch-

DARK ALIEN QUARTER HALLS.

bishop to Cut Into Revenue

of Many Churches.

Pope Benedict has put a ban on dancing inder the auspices of parish churches in the United States and Canada. In a few days, probably, Archbishop George W. Mundelein will promulgate the order throughout the Chicago diocese. The order came from Rome a short time

ago, and the archbishop is only awaiting the clergy. The edict may curtail the annual church evenue by hundreds of thousands of dolars in Chicago alone. It is uncertain as

yet just how drastic the order will be The ruling does not prohibit Roman Catholic organizations outside of parisl urisdiction from giving dances, and th effect of the order depends somewhat or he interpretation of what societies ar under parish jurisdiction. No priest will e permitted to attend an outside fur tion, however, or to give it his sanction Many Halls Will Be Dark. There will be scores of church audito

ums, built largely from the revenue o annual balls and other dances, that will be dark much more than in the past. Ba zaars, carnivals, dramatic performan and other entertainments will be used to supplant, in a measure, the dances. No entertainment has been so prolific o in the present day, when dancing has atined great popularity. "The archbishop is no doubt awaiting

favorable opportunity to make the official ommentary on the order," said his secre tary, Father Meloy, last night. "Some churches conduct no dances and will not be affected. Others have a great many dances, particularly those in the foreign districts, where the effort has from evil dance halls and to give then recreation under proper conditions and supervision. And it will probably affect the revenue of many churches. Give Notice by Letter.

Archbishop Mundelein probably will send a letter to the Catholic clergymen, as Cardinal Farley is to do some time this week in New York. The Vatican ruling station and gave himself up, but was not affects only the United States and Can da. It bases its edict on the fact that the third plenary council of Baltimore is 1885 promulgated such a decree and affirms that council's action.

The Rev. Father J. J. Jennings, pastor

has the largest revenue in the city said western university. The girl darted from church dances were not given for profit the sidewalk into the path of the machine and therefore would not affect church revenues. In commenting upon the edict,

'I have always looked with favor upo dances given under the auspices of the church. That is my view of it. At church dances decorum is assured and it were better that young people attend them than dances not so properly conducted We have an auditorium for just such purposes.

Sodelities Will Act Judge Thomas F. Scully, a prominer Jesuits, sa'd that young people were bound to seek pleasure in the dance and that if the church itself might not give dances under its immediate auspices then the sodalities should give them. He said he was in favor not only of church dances

OWNER, DEAD OF WOUNDS. FOUND IN SHOE STORE.

for years will prevail, however, regard- Knife Clutched in Hand and Gash in Throat of Anton Sarbar-Police Say Suicide.

When Matthew Hora went into Anton

avenue at 7:30 yesterday morning to buy pointment to the subtreasurership was a pair of shoes he found the body of the proprietor lying on the floor. A knife was clutched in the dead man's hand and there was a wound in the throat.

Hora summoned the Lawndale police At first they thought Sarbar may have been murdered by a robber, but an in vestigation disclosed a wallet contain \$50 in his pocket and \$20 and a bank bool

> George Szekeres of 2112 South Avers avethe one was left. She said she did not a delegate to the Republican nation believe he was in financial distress, however. He had been suffering a great deap of late with insomnia, she said. The police believe Sarbar killed himself.

BEN ALI HAGGIN HUSBAND OF BONNIE GLASS, DANCER.

Millionaire Artist and Son of Cop per King Admits Ceremony Took Place Some Time Age.

flags, dancer, have been married, according to a report received tonight.

A man who said he was Mr. Haggin admitted over the telephone that he and Mrs. Glass were married some time ago and that they are now living in his Long

Island home.

Mr. Haggin is 34 years old. He is the grandson of James Ben All Haggin, the copper king and one of the country's wealthest mea.

THE SLIPPER GIRL

It's Gone-Lost from Her Pretty Foot in Parade Crowd-and Now She Wants It Back.



Olive Lane

Who will be the " Prince Charming restore the slipper which Miss Olive Lane of 1416 South Kostner avenue lost at Van Buren street and Michigan avenue on Saturday while march ing in the preparedness parade?

"I'm sure some one of the 130,213 other marchers must have found it," said Miss Lane, "and what good is one shoe? If they won't bring it back they might let me know who they are so I can send them the other one."

FATHER OF GIRL WEEPS AS HIS CAR KILLS CHILD.

Six Year Old Antonia Ryjiel Fatally Injured in Darting Before Machine Driven by Frank Peck.

Six year old Antonia Ryjiel of 943 North Robey street was killed by an automobile owned by Otto Schulz of 2142 Caton street, president of the Schulz Piano company, yesterday at Robey and Augusta latest complaint of Miss Amelia Sears, chauffeur, who was the only occupant of the machine at the time, and witness the car was going at a speed of only about twelve miles an hour when the girl darted port of investigators that beer and whis-

in front of it. The child died while being taken to St. 6 o'clock in the morning. Miss Sears her Mary's hospital. Peck, who lives at 2107 Washington boulevard, drove to the West North avenue

held. He broke down and wept. "I've got a little girl of my own a home just that age," he said. Sofie Krusinski, 3 years old, of 833 Green Bay avenue, was probably fatally injured when she was struck by an auto- Friend Caught in Same Way Inof Presentation church, Springfield ave- mobile driven by Miss Mary Ostenfeldt of nue and Lexington street, a parish which | 941 Lafayette street, a co-ed at North-

> DR. HUBERT M. SKINNER. EDUCATOR, AUTHOR, DEAD.

Originator of Lincoln Day Celebration Succumbs to Cancer—Father who said he had been swindled out of Valparaiso University Founder.

Dr. Hubert M. Skinner, widely known as an educator, author, and lecturer, died at his home, 2324 West One Hundred and Eleventh place, Morgan Park, yesterday. He suffered from cancer. Mr. Skinner was born at Valparaiso,

the late John N. Skinner, one of the founders of the Valparaiso university, gone to St. Peterburg for a rest. While and a former mayor of Valparaiso. Aside from his extensive literary and educational work, Dr. Skinner was noted selves as wealthy brokers from Chicago as the originator of the Lincoln day celebration. Two of his most important works were "Readings and Folklore,"

The funeral will be at the home at 3:30 emorrow afternoon. The Rev. S. W Findley of the Morgan Park Presbyterian church, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Paul, Minn., Wednesday.

GOV. PHILIPP APPENDICITIS VICTIM: OPERATED ON TODAY Wisconsin Official, a Delegate to the

Republican National Convention Suddenly Stricken. Milwaukee, Wis., June 5.-Gov. E. L.

Philipp, suffered a sudden attack of appendicitis yesterday and will be the university's quarter centen taken to a local hospital for an opera-bration. The formal dedication shortly after midnight. According to will participate, staged in the women's nue, with whom he lived, they learned Cyrus Philipp, the governor's condition ducted a chain of small shoe stores, but deemed expedient. Gov. Philipp was inthat his business had dwindled until only tending to depart today for Chicago, as the one was left. She said she did not a delegate to the Republican and the control of the control of

> The \$789,980 GIVEN COLLEGES BY ROCKEFELLER BOARD.

> > Washington University, St. Louis Receives Largest Donation, \$250,-000-Bockford Gets \$75,000

made today by the Rockefeller general The largest single donation was \$250 co

U. S. MARINE OFFICER KILLED Washington, D. C., June 4.-Capt. Her-

**BEGIN CITY-WIDE** SURVEY OF OPEN SUNDAY SALOONS

Woman's Church Federation Sends Out 100 to Secure Evidence.

GET FIFTEEN BOTTLES OF IT.

A city-wide survey of Sunday closing violations was begun yesterday by the Woman's Church federation, of which Mrs. George M. Mathes is president. Nearly 100 volunteer investigators were busy throughout the city getting evi-

Although it was the intention of the federation to withhold all publicity at the present time, it was learned that violations found by investigators may reach a total of 300 or more. One thing that led the federation to undertake the inves-tigation was the report that a general tilting of the lid would be permitted dur-

Fifteen Bottles of Evidence At a late hour yesterday twenty-five or thirty affidavits and fifteen bottles of evidence" had been turned in at the federation headquarters. Each affidavit, t is said, listed five to twenty-five sa oons entered during the day by the in-

Every investigator had pledged himself not to divulge the plans of the federation. in this way it was possible to invade wards where saloons are said to have run wide open without any interference.
Work of compiling the affidavits will be completed today. They will then be sent to Mayor Thompson with a demand that the licenses of the offending salconkeepers be revoked. A further check will be made next Sunday.

Cadillac Open All Night? The Cadillac café, 2136 South Wabash avenue, which has been refused a saloon license on account of its notorious repuation, is still selling drinks and sells 'em all night in the bargain, according to the superintendent of the Juvenile Protectiv

Miss Sears yesterday address police station at 2:45 o'clock yesterday morning and left a written complaint about the place.

FARMER FROM DECATUR SWINDLED BY "CON" MEN.

duces Henry Hurd to Report Loss

A. L. Matteson, a farmer of Morris, Ill., who informed the detective bureau Thursday that he had been swindled out of \$18,000 by "wire tappers" in Joliet, appeared at the detective bureau yesterday. With him was his friend, \$10,000 in a similar manner while in St. Petersburg, Fla., several weeks ago. Henry P. Smith, who says he is an, insurance agent, with offices in the Insurance Exchange, was taken into custody by the police Thursday afternoon in a bank, on complaint of Matteson, who accused him of being the "go-ba-

Matteson and Hurd, who are nearly seventy years of age each, said they had at the winter resort, they allege, they met the men, who represented themand who later induced each to engage in deals without the other's knowledge. Hurd was persuaded by Matteson to and "The Story of the Letters and come to Chicago and make a report of

> IDA NOYES HALL DEDICATION AT MIDWAY VARSITY TODAY.

identified the pictures of two cont

Masque of 150 Faculty Members and Students to Precede Exercises at \$500,000 Women's Building.

The dedication of Ida Noyes hall, the

children. Mrs. Edith Foster Flint, associate professor of English, will play Alma Mater, and Miss Nadine Hall, unior will take the part of Youth.

The masque will be acted on the grass of he quadrangle, with the gothic walls of

FINDS BURGLARS AT WORK. Mrs. F. P. Garrity Discovers Marauders When She Goes Upstairs to Put Children to Bed.

When Mrs. F. P. Garrity of 9800 Prosect avenue went upstairs shortly after When Mrs. P. Description of the control of the cont naging through her bureau drawers



# FINDING IT AS BLESSED TO GIVE AS TO RECEIVE

HE Friars, as is their habit, are generous mendicants, giving to those who patronize their Frolics at least something for something. alms as they gathered yesterday mately to \$10,000, and I suspect, from a casual inventory of the emotions of those present, that this contribution was less a philanthropy than an investment. For the show was a profuse and exuberant outlay of the gifts and the genius of what is known as the American theater, presented in a playful and

The current pilgrimage of the Friam

There these emipences will meet for

was brought to him.

I mention this prediction because Mr

on the end in the minetrel first part, baited father, who is a better player than he and made a short speech in reply. Mr James J. Corbett, the interlocutor, ever presumed to be, though less astute. ring disasters, though adjacent to Mr. to me a sentimental combination when trepid designer of impossibly blank and and nothing could have been much more beautiful females for the magazines. Mr. ingenious than their arrest, in the last Hap Ward, one of my boyhood divinities, scene, as impostors representing them was exhumed, after seens of obscurity, ong enough to remark that while attending the wooden wedding of a couple of made the Friars' Frolic, as said above, Poles he met two of Al 11. Wood's daugh- profitable investment, not a philanters. Rose Wood and May Hogany. Mr. thropy.

while we admonish the younger In his sermon in the Grace Lutheray church the pastor, the Rev. T. F. Dern-"The chief thing in pres

Budd on the Job.

LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES



# **GOMPERS ROASTS PARADE ENEMIES**

The Chicago Federation of Labor reeived the "calling down" of its history it the hands of Samuel Gompers yesterday. Without mincing his words or dealng with the abstract, the president of the American Federation of Labor excoriated inmercifully certain members of the local

He spoke pointedly of the "narrow

brought on a huge mass of entangled lar-Prior to this statement the Chicago

Man Who Takes Up Another's

the ground, died. Hoppa was a bartender. Shortly be-

the Rawson street police arrived.

Former Gov. Charles S. Deneen wa



Dainty Summer Frock. BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY, with sheer white organdie. The bodice

sheer batistes and dimities, dainty peplum over the skirt. fiandkerchief linens, and transhand tran delightful designs that to see them is to be seized with an irresistible desire to the last six months, it displays none of cational fields, and any others interested.

pproach when milary of fashion betakes longer. herself to sunny beaches or wind swept The fascinating little shoulder arrange-

RUTH B: SCARS FROM PIMPLES

this treatment and I am sure your labors will soon be rewarded: Rose water, six

ounces; elder flower water, two ounces

simple tincture of bensoin, one half sunce; tannic acid, ten grains. First

rinse off with warm water, then cold

absorbent cotton night and morning. You can avoid the scars from pimples if you

will first bathe your face in warm water until the flesh is soft and pink. After

or otackhead apply a drop of peroxide. I shall be glad to send you my treatment for pimples and blackheads if you will

end me a stamped, addressed envelope

your back with a parette instead of a

brush if I were you. You probably mea a wire brush. It is liable to irritate th

calp and break the hair. The only way

I can help you make your hair longer and

te girl to have fluffy heir even if it

MRS. G. R.: THIS FORMULA WILL

LLA: YES, MRS. LANE DID ALL

SIE: WEAR YOUR HAIR DOWN

water. Apply the lotion with a piece of

OR months the counters of the shops have been piled high with entrancing summer materials—sheer battstee and distilled.

the extreme tendencies which character-

mountain tops, one finds these charming ment is nothing more or less than a strip college, trained women who have sought fabrics made up into fascinating little of the material brought around the employment with its aid. gowns whose charm lies in their dainti- shoulders like a scarf, demurely crossed ness of coloring and simplicity of style. at the waist line and tied in the back in

Frequently different materials are com- a fetching bow. The whole effect is debined and the result is most effective. | cidedly quaint and charming. In keeping A charming example of this mode is with the frock is the little scuttle shaped

shown in the frock illustriated. Finely hat of blue taffeta, faced with rose color striped blue and white handkerchief and incircled with a garland of French linen is chosen for this model, combined flowers. Beauty Hints

# of the CHILDREN

childish saying printed. The only condi-tion is the story told must rever have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavall-able contributions. Address bright sayings

We had some strawberry shortcake at can be removed by massage with a good our house and the portion allotted to skin food. It takes time and patience to Francis was small, as usual.



ish style. I shouldn't use the pin grunted, "I've plenty of short, anyway

sage. The rest lies with you. You are a ning she was quiet for awhile, then she looked up at her mother and asked: "Why do we always bring the horse along?"

will reduce the caives of the legs.
I knee stiff and raise leg as high as can, then let it fall to the floor as you t eight slowly. Begin with Bobble was spending the evening away DORIS: THE LEG RAISING EXERcount eight slowly. Begin with five times. Alternate with the other leg. In-crease the number of times daily up to fifty and more if you can do it without strain. This is one of the exercises I gave Mrs. Eva Lane when I reduced her thir-ty-six pounds in six weeks.



## SOCIETY and Entertainments

Hyde Park Artists to Give Four Plays. NEW venture in the dramatic field is to make its deput tonight at the art colony in the little studios at

Stony Island avenue and East Fifty-seventh street. It is the official first night of the Players' Workshop at 1544 East Fifty-seventh street, and there will be presented four short plays, "The Homecoming" and "The Wonder Hat," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman and Ben Hecht in collaboration; "Ten Minutes," by Oren Taft Jr.; and what is mysteriously called a "color play" by name "Brown," by Maxwell Bodenheim and William Sathler.

The cast includes Mrs. Elizabeth Goodrich Reckitt, Mrs. Lou Wall Moore, Mrs Margaret Allen, Miss Winifred Cutting Miss Helen Cook, Miss Mabel Pearse, Miss Bessie Hornstein, Edward Balzerit, Shelley Meltmore, Clarence Thomas, Arthur Johnson, and Frederick Hart.

Every month there will be a group of plays presented, always first presentations of plays by Chicago writers. Edgar Lee Masters, Mrs. Arthur Aldis, and Wallace Rice are to be represented soon,

Mrs. Joseph Coleman is ill at the Auustana hospital and so will be unable to take part in the convention festivities. She entertained a party at the Casino club movies Friday evening despite her nability to be present in person at the performance. When the picture of the tea party at the Casino was flashed on the screen, with Mrs. Coleman, who is the president, receiving the guests, there was much welcoming applause. If her recovery is speedy she expects to leave for Santa Barbara, Cal., the last of June Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews Burrows have returned from their wedding trip to California. They will occupy the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Swigart at 190 East Chestnut street during the summer. Mrs. Burrows was formerly Miss Mildred Swigart.

Mrs. O. P. Alford of 5436 Cornell avenue will have a musical and tea at her

come tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Louis Charles Newton of 6160 Winthrop avenue will entertain at luncheon and cards at the Hotel La Salle roof garden June 16. June 24 she will have a luncheon at her residence in hopor of Miss Cecilia O'Grady, who will be married June 28 to Thomas Barron.

Miss Helen M. Bennett, manager of the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupations, will give a course of lectures to vocational advisers of women, deans of The lectures will be held at 16 North Wa-As the long, bright days of summer ized earlier models, and is also a triffe bash avenue, beginning June 19. The Chicago Collegiate Vocational bureau has done a great deal of constructive good for

Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer of New York drive during the convention, has been obliged to send her regrets. She is not coming to Chicago on account of the reent death of her brother.

delicately under her chin, framing her Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, train several yards long and bound in silk, followed her, the ends being carried n-law; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Jr., will leave Thursday to attend the University of Chicago. The train bearer ommencement exercises at Princeton, were blue satin and chic satin hat. where Gordon McCormick, the younger son of the family, is a junior.

Weddings.

The marriage of Miss Jane Conkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakesley Conkey of Hammond, Ind., and Frank Forsythe Winans took place on Saturday pieces of porcelain, tapestry, and old at St. James' Episcopal church in Ham. silver all of which will undoubtedly go mond. The ceremony was followed by a well in the lovely little house facing Lin large reception at the Kenwood club,
Miss Martha Charles, daughter of Mr. for his s and Mrs. John Joseph and Benson Alvin Will the Adlers, one wonders, have Talbot, were married Saturday at St. the early Victorian room in their domicil Marks' church, Evanston. A reception which the Harry Danglers, their neighat the residence of the bride's parents, 1310 Hinman avenue, Evanston, followed the ceremony. The bridal party included Mrs. Robert Jared Bassett as matron of honor, Miss Frances Charles, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, Miss Lilian Martin and Miss Dorothy Riley of Evanston, several among her wedding gifts. InMiss Anne Wiltshire of Pasadena, Cal.,
and the Misses Julia and Helen Smith of
Neenah, Wis., as bridesmaids.

Nichole received surpassed any collec-

Grand Rapids and Chicago society are tion ever seen in Chicago. ing of Miss Irene Wurzburg, daughter of ents, many jewels, half a dozen diamond Mr. and Mrs. William Wurzburg of that bracelets, three elaborate tea sets, place, to Sydney Gardiner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Gardiner of 1222 North State street. It was a large church wedding, at Grace church, in Grand Rapids, and was followed by a reception at the

Miss Wurzburg was attended by Mrs. Irving J. Bissell of Grand Rapids as the matron of honor, and acting as bridesmaids were Miss Florence Harris of Chioago, Miss Dorothea Owen of Washing-

brother, acted as best man, and the ushers were James B. Forgan Jr., David R. flaring long cape of purple taffeta with Forgan Jr., Charles Cushing, De Kover Bowen, Andrews King, John R. Winter botham of Chicago, Mr. George A. Gar-rett of Washington, and Mr. Roy D. Chaoin of Detroit.

Following a wedding trip Mr. Gardiner and his bride will be at home at 517 Bel-

Pick Daisies on Rockefeller Grounds.

Tarrytown, N. Y., June 4.-An idea June day attracted a large number of members and friends to the Sleepy Hol-low Country club today. There was delightful music during luncheon and in the afternoon in the large parlors. The tea garden on the terrace was well occupied, groups sitting around the small tables under the trees, while others walked around the grounds and through the Ital-ian gardens. Still others played croquet

Mary R. Booth, Roy A. Burt, Donald L. Colwell, Elizabeth Crows, Lote E. Day, Rthel M. Davis, Carl A. Dragatedt, Martin L. Horrell, Martin L. Horrell, Marte H. Kaher, In front of the club and William Rocke stopped and at one time there was a block that demanded attention of policem While-the cars halted the occupa roamed through the large estate of Mr. Rockefeller to pick daisies, the fields be-ing almost snow white. It is estimated German Embassy Opens Summe that 500 people were at one time gather

Pi Beta Phi Plans Beach Suppe Among the activities on the university day, June 10, will be a picnic in the anternoon for the members and friends of the Chicago Alumna Club of Pi Beta Phi.

After seeing the dances and sports on the campus supper will be served at 6 o'clock and the prince's official staff, are now at the summer embassy. It is said they will do considerable entertaining at Rye this day, June 10, will be a picnic in the after



Fun and Fox Trots at the Fine Arts.

"THE WHIRL OF LIFE." BY KITTY KELLY ...

HE Castles have been a long time coming with their cinema effort "The Whirl of Life," but, now that they are here, they make very en-byable an hour's lingering at the The Whirl of Life" is photo-drams

of the exploitive sort, done into the George Cohan vernacular. It exhibits the Castles, romantically, adventurously, terpsichoreanly, and it comments on them and their affairs with colloquial flippancy For instance, in their early days of Paris cafe, a subtitle reads. "Tipped, insulted, accepted-kept us a week." The scenario purports a biographical flavor, starting the Castle fledglings on their café dancing way to fame and fortune and introducing a maddening opposition that stopped very nearly at nothing short

ridden over to success than the Castle had to traverse to triumph. On the eve of their opening there was a kidnaping involving the customary reluctant lady in the locked room, and adventures of eseep.
They emerge, literally, from the sea

ide into their festive clothes, and dance and dance, and dance, so that all who have not seen them in the flesh may see them in the film at their trade. Mrs. Castle makes, of course, no vocal discords in the ellent drama, and Mr.

Mrs. George Halleck Taylor

Mrs. George Halleck Taylor of

59 East Division street is a member

of the entertainment committee for

the convention ball and garden

party at the Harold F. McCormick

Weddings a Relief

BY CINDERELLA.

David Adler on Thursday.

The bride, Katherine Keith, chose the

quaint and quite remote St. Paul's

Universalist church for the ceremony,

for no other reason than that her grand-

mother Keith always went there. A very

She also went into history for her wed

ding gown, and wore a pure white satin

replies of the directoire costume of

Queen Louise of Prussia, coming down

Mrs. Adler's white tulle veil was folded

by Emita Jewett, her classmate at the

The bride's jewels were a long platinum

chain set in diamonds, from which dang-

The presents sent Mr. and Mrs. Adler

coln park, which Mr. Adler is building

bors-to-be threaten to perpetrate on their

Billings, was also married in white satir

There were heaps and heaps of pre

enough silver for ten families piles of

magnificent plates, and crystal by the

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. G. Billings of New

York, who came to Chicago for the wedding of their young cousin, are the guests

of W. S. McCrea in Lincoln parkway.

who is soon to close up permanently his

Mrs. Billings was easily the most pic-

turesque and lovely woman at the Ril-

ings-Nichols wedding on Saturday. Tall,

slim, and quite fair, she wore a crisply

black pearls which made a long and mos

Phi Beta Kappa Elects.

At the quarterly meeting last week of the Beta of Illinois chapter of Phi Beta

Kappa, national honorary scholarship

fraternity, the following University

JUNIORS.

DOCTORS OF PHELOSOPHY.

Headquarters.

nt Vernon, N. Y., June 4.—The s

David Kaplan,
Alfred J. Link,
Otto Mayer,
Lawrence J. MacGregor,
Margaret M. O'Conn
Arina M. Otto,
Leland W. Parr,
Harriet A. Warren,
Alice Prichard.

Chicago students were elected:

lozens and dozens.

fine old fashioned house.

eautiful necklace.

led a large star samphire.

sweet reason it was

HE weddings last week were a wel-

are not done yet talking about the

charming wedding of Mr. and Mrs.

from Politics.

house tomorrow evening.

Castle works earnestly, though not so comedyly as one would expect from his capers in "Watch Your Step." But they are a likeable couple in pictures, and their production in full of enjoyment. There s much laughter in it, springing largely from the clever subtitles, and no weariome dragging, for things happen and keep happening.

A point or two of these happenings

should not have been filmed, or, if so, should have been clipped out by the producer without ever exposing them t the censorial snippers.

Much of the story is done in reminis cent fashion, with the Castles' arms entwined, seated in the firelight, recalling

They strike the personification of youth in this celluloid transcription of them selves, and even in their tinsel tale of adventures they seem like meaningful figures in the present age.

For people who like the Castles, who like dancing, who like motion pictures, and who like fun and human interest "The Whirl of Life" is worth their time

Films for the Youngsters.

People interested in films suitable for young people may find profit in this bit f news from the information departmen of the General Film company, 440 Fourt avenue, New York.

The National Board of Review—the na

tional ex-censorship board-in compiling a list of pictures selected for young people under 16 years of age, included 165 of Gen-

### MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND Marion Flarland

Wants a Bible. EASE send me the address 'Cornerite,' who wishes to know about raising canary birds. I will write to her and Mrs. George Nichols Jr., who was Miss and wearing a diamond necklace, one of raise birds. I have one 7 days old now, has a Bible to give away. I should like to " BERTHA C."

Was no other address than "Corner ite" given in connection with the reques for information concerning the capary Unless we have a better guide than this with the writer. We, therefore, do th next best thing in publishing your kind offer, hoping it may catch the eye of the bird's owner. We are equally at a loss to locate the person who offers a Bible been turned in to us within a few months til we can trace the donor in the presen instance. Will readers who can supp Bertha C. with the best of books note her appeal and send for her address?

Asks Loan of Book. uld like to ask if any reader ha McGuffey reader. I will pay postage ooth ways and return it in a few days. There are some pieces in it that I should like to copy. Has any one a piece called 'The Station Agent's Story '?

"Mas. F. C."

Both of your queries are referred to

generous members, which reference, it is almost needless to add, takes in the constituency as a whole. We rarely make it in vain. I take it that you would not recopy not in use in the library of a good natured reader. The selection you name was in circulation in the Corner a few

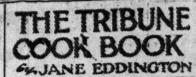
Sending Parcels to the Trenches. "Please tell M. C. as soon as possible. please, to address this way: Nama, regi-ment, regimental number, B. E. F., France. Meaning: British expeditionary cela, as the postal service is wonderful-and how our brave fellows do look for-ward to and appreciate their letters and parcels! I have three brothers at the front. I always read your column and enjoy it. orce. M. C.'s friend is sure to get par

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"Regarding the inquiry of K. Mo Experience" may be obtained in botom at the theater where it is playing think also at the book stores.

E. E.



There is hardly one of the strange or curious or rare foods that is of the slightest use in common cookery, because common cooks are not refined eaters hunting for flavors.

Chinese Delicacies.

IRST and last, there come to this column many inquiries about how to get certain Chinese ingredients for some of the famous oriental dishes of that particular cuisine Chinese cookery is forever being lauded as next to or equal to the French by

world travelers. Certainly the Chinese

obtain what seem the most picturesque

results from simple things,
Just now the market is fuller of some of the Chinese ingredients than ever be fore, and inquiry at any of the largest places will pretty surely be rewarded. For instance, there is the famous litchee or litchi nut put up under a well known brand, eight ounces for 25 cents. Do I think it worth while? No, but then a great many people would like to gratify their curiosity about it. The canned litchee has a big hard alligator pear like kernel, with a little whitish fruit around it, which tastes not unlike rather poor Seckel pears. We would hardly se a quart of these to a two pound chicken, as the Chinese do in "Litchee

Lorand, in speaking of various fruits which are little used outside of their wn countries says: "The lichee, a fruit which comes from China . Mr. Hopper Improves has a very thin, brownish skin, which is easily broken; the pulp of the fruit is brownish red and has a pleasant taste somewhat like that of dried figs, extra weet, and with a slightly peppery after

SAMARITAN." Written by Chester Withey. Produced by Fine Arts. Directed by Edward Dillon. Released. by Triangie. Presented at the Band Box. Jardener by Eben E. Rexford

HAVE found much difficulty in enjoying De Wolf Hopper photoplays, but "Mr. Goode, the Samaritan," is one which removes that trouble. Mr. Hopper may not be the high light

of film entertainment, but he is a much improved screen actor. He doesn't grandstand at the camera; he plays with sincerity to his colleagues, not out front, and so he accomplishes a nice, wholeman with a heart better than his brains, I niums were worthless for winter flower who is vindicated after all.

Mrs. Vernon Castle

as a Screen Actor.

"MR. GOODE, THE

way, by the villain, which is as full of interest as it is of human nature. It branches, and as there must be a branch relates the experiences, very unusual, it for each flowering point it stands to reais true, of a good but benighted—in the sor that its supply of lowers will be limopinion of his wife—man who chums ited. Old plants that have been cut back ound with crooks, treating them like in such a manner as to force them to his own kind, and so developing in them throw out a large number of branches sparks of honor, not without numerous will have a dozen flowering points to a incidents of bubbling humor.

The personnel of the old Komic com-pany has graduated with honors into only hints what it will do when it has personnel of the old Komic comfeature rank. Edward Dillon has done attained age. his best Hopper directing here, in addition to playing effectively a rogue turned B. B. M.] I have never been able to see square; Max Davidson does a reluctant that hard water had a barmful effect on butler, scoring laughter for every bit of pot plants. his facial scorn registration; Fay Tincher is charming as the naïve little thief Nearly all annuals can be grown in beds struggling against her natural tenden-

Chester Withey is a better villain before he applies his false hirsute trimmings, but he is a good author all delphinium, and coreopsis lanceolate

throughout a consistency of characterization seldom met with so far in photo**MeAmateur** 

LEANDERS. [Mrs. C. V. B.] The oleander is really a summer oloomer. Sometimes, when not allowed to bloom in summer, it

gives a winter crop of flowers, but of CHICAGO' place in winter is in the cellar, where should be allowed to get rather dry. but not so much so that the soil in th Old vs. young geraniums. [F. G.] The person who told you old plants of geraing did not know what she was talking about. No geranium is at its best as

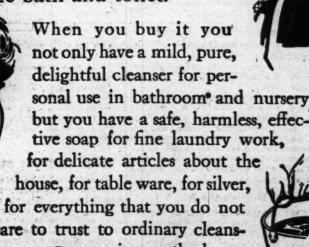
There is a story here, written, by the house plant until it is at least a year old Young plants seidom have many

Hard water for watering plants. [Mrs

Annuals in the bulb beds. [N. N. F.] cles, and finely achieving in her bit of the latter, as their roots do not go deep in the soil. Sowing seed of perennials. [S. S. D.

Seed of perennial plants like hollyhock should be sown in July. If this is done the young plants will be large enough to The photoplay is unusual in that, while transplant in September. Give them a it is comedy and melodrama, it sustains rich soil, in a location where they are to blossom. Fall transplanting is advisable as it gives them a chance to become estab vital bond of sympathy between its play- sets in and does away with any disturb-

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heart He had been an as unthought of went to school, I married young. He interesting work, however, effective in splendid, substantial business man and good judgment. soul of honor. We met after these as freely as brother and sister. time rolled away and the boy and girl



understanningly and clearly what

urled youth had hidden. He told me he had loved me all his life, it fate had its way and he had been an henest husband and father—but since we had met he felt he owed it to himself and to me to say this much. I was not shocked or even surprised. I was filled with gladness; the vacant place in my lik was vacant no longer. The place he had in my heart in youth he had always. add in my heart in youth he had always aid and always would. All this thrilled to in spite of my contented love for my and. We are old; he is a true man, I

a conscientious woman. These few words from our inner life my old sweetheart and I parted. My and his wife will never know. I sweet happiness I never knew I know he carries his proud with a lighter spirit since soul e to soul. We may never meet again. have an added tenderness toward my usband and the world, a human world he I never knew before. In truth, the best never grows old."

E. D. N.

Never Asks to Call.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 19
years old, and have been going with a
yeag man for two months. He comes to
the me, and leaves, not saying when he
will see me again. But it always happens that we meet, and he asks me if he can ome over. I am at a loss to understand why be does not ask me when leaving, the taking me out. Y love him dearly. To you think he cares for me? Do you approve of kissing? RUBY."

To you "just happen to meet," do lou? Whose "fault" is it, do you supe? There's no special reason why he wid ask you at the end of each call then he can come again; that can just well be arranged later, at the conence of both. So don't hold that mat him. But what I should like to sure of is, who does the asking when meet—is it always he? You must det in the habit of suggesting that

come, for to hold a man's interest you at not appear too interested. I do not Prove of kissing, except as a preroga-ire of engaged people. He Is Lazy. Dear Miss Blake. You have helped before, so I come to you again. I my senior for over a year. He m't worked much, so he doesn't take many places. The girls all think

metimes he comes over three times and other times doesn't call for three weeks. I can't under-him, although I am positive he s a lot of me. just called me up today the first about two weeks, and I treated olly and wouldn't let him call.

think I did right? Or would you me to write him a note and ask hy he did such things? Thanking any information regarding the s. I am. B."

put some ambition into his bones. ing but a lazy man. If your love been sufficient incentive in a fear to make him get a steady can be mighty sure that he improve after marriage. Don't of your discipline; let him do a mking in silence. You're mak-listake in accepting the intermit-

OBITUARY.

UCY A. LYDSTON, widow of and Mrs. D. M. Elliott, was bur-day at Montclair, N. J., from tace of her daughter. Mrs. many years lived in Chicago. California pioneer, having plains in a prairie schooner wing which there were sover with Indians.

STOTT, financier and million-dent of the Stott Milling com-demodernly from ptomaine pol-marky at Detroit, Mich.

Children's Concert Ends Festival.

BY ERIC DE LAMARTER. O music festival is complete wi hout two things—a concert by children deafens the famous ringing of the welkin. The north shore function tata also. nded its eighth session with both. The little tots were the usual transfiguration of piping treble, and Emilio de Gogorza ast into deep shadow the reputations of

word of love ever passed between us. coveted by any chorus master. It is an

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Mr. De Gogorza stormed the innermost

interest-the exquisite singing of Dean Lutkin's A Capella Choir Saturday night, Of this afternoon concert the star was opinion that this, the eighth, artistically and had been a resident of the west side Edith Mason, soprano. Here is a de- has been the most gratifying concert for twenty-five years and was identified butante who inspires faith, along with series of the North Shore Festival asso- with a number of Catholic women's orpleasure. A brilliant tone, a good technique, the very instinct for telling effect relieved that it's ended, but his pride survived by two children, Edwin C. Shan-

Reed Miller, tenor, was Miss Mason's on the west side ever since then. He reparter in the singing of the "Nuit d'Hymenee" duet from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet." It was not well done, pring but still retained a number of old page cipally because Mr. Miller was not as tients. He was born in Ottawa, Canada, and an operatic celebrity who happy vocally as heretofore. He sang but was in Milwaukee at the outbreak of the colo portions of Mr. Graham's canassistant surgeon in the First Wisconsin regiment and was taken prisoner. He es defenses of hauteur with his first aria; caped from Libby prison. He was a member of the G. A. R., and this year's Meber of the G. A. R., and this year's Me-morial parade was the first he ever failed

defenses of hauteur with his first aria;
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Constitution, His is survived by a daught.
William H. McCullought.

The feat her of his first aria; but m

MRS. MARY T. SHANAMAN of 1812 the superb work of the Chicago Sym- Clifton Park avenue, wife of Dennis S. phony orchestra throughout the festival. Shanahan, head of the Shanahan Stained the fact that the balance sheet shows Glass company, died yesterday at the about \$800 profit on the season, and the West Side hospital. She was 43 years old are hers; her immaturity was evident might well point his nose to the zenith. ahan and Mrs. Warren P. O'Donnell.

### DEATH NOTICES:

BRADT-John Brady, June 3, 1918, beloves husband of the late Mary A., fond father of Mrs. S. J. Flizpatrick, Minnie and John Brady, Funeral from his late residence, 4906 Vincennes-av. Tuesday at 9 a. m., to Corpus Christi church, where high mass well be delebrated; by autos 19 Mount Olivet.

BROWN-Anna A. Brown [nee McNamara], isoloved wife of William F. Brown mother of Mrs. R. Mills, Genevieve, Frances, and Loretta, beloved sister of Patrick, Mayme, and James McNamara. Notice of funeral later.

later.

CONAGHTT—Alexander Conaghty, suddenly,
'June 3, 1916, beloved husband of Agrica Conaghty. Member of Richard Cole lodge, No.
397; A. F. & A. M., Gulding Star, No. 189,
L. O. B.: Division No. 321, A. of S. and E.

Ry. Employes. Funeral from his late residence, 6929 8. [Bliabeth-st., Tuesday, June
6, at 2 p. m.; autos to Mount Hope.

### DEATH NOTICES. 7

Waldheim, at 2 p. m. today.

HARTFORD—Bridget Hartford Ines Callahan], beloved wife of John D. Hartford, fend mother of Mrs. E. Harry Crowe and Nellig Hartford, sister of Daniel, Mary E. Callahan, and Mrs. J. F. Foley, at her residence, 4131 W. Monroe-st. Funeral notice later.

HOBBS—William M. Hobbs, at St. Bernard's hospital, of pneumonia, June 3, 1916, beloved husband of Emma, nee Murphy, and father of William M. Jr. and Mabel Hobbs Roehl of New Orleans, La. Funeral Tuesday, June 6, at 10 a. m., from St. Ann's church, corner Garfield-blvd, and Wentworth-av., to Oak-woods cemstery. Davenport and Das Moines, San Antonio, and New Orleans, La., papers piesse copy.

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KELLNER-Otto R. Keilner, aged 37 years and 9 months, June 3, dearly beloved husband of Mildred, nes Bean, fend father of Mildred Failths, son of Barbara E., brother of Failtha H., George W., and Watter A. Funeral private from mother's residence.

2142 Sedgwick-et.

KRABOL—Annie Krabol, June 2, 1916, aged 61 years, beloved wife of Olaus O. Krabol, fond mother of Hjordis and Sidney. Funetal Monday, June 8, at 2 p. m. from late resi-dence, 2454 N. Kedzie-blvd., by autos to Mt. Olive. LYDSTON-Lucy A. Lydston, mother of Dr. G. Frank Lydston and Mrs. D. M. Elliott, June I. at the residence of her daughter. Montclair, N. J., age 75 years. Funeral services at Montclair, Interment at Rosehill. Stockton, Cal., papers please copy.

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ELMS—George H. Elms, June 4, aged 47 years, beloved husband of Grace Elms Inee Swain], son of Henry George, bröther of Mrs. F. Hamilto, Mrs. C. Goddard, and Alexander W. Elms. Funeral Tuesday, June 6 at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 3912 Newland-av., to Montrose cemetery, autos.

GUETTEL—Mayer Guettel, June 4, age 73 years, beloved husband of Frieds, fond father of Nathan M. Mrs. Sol. C. Lindenthal, Mrs. Julius J. Jacoby of Providence R. I., Mrs. Harry Jacoby, and Samuel L. Funeral from chapel, 35th and Graod-bivd. at 9 a. m., Tuesday, June 8, to Roseshill cemetery, Plesse omit flowers. Davenport, Ia., and Rock Jained, Ill., papers please copy.

LYONS—Charles Lyons, aga 28. June 4, native of Ardougher. County of Cavan, brother of Mrs. Beesy Philips and Mrs. Mary McGuigen. Funeral Wednesday at 9 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. Beesy Philips. 437. Armour-st., by autos to St. Vincent's church, thence to Mount Carmel.

MORRISON-Charles E. Morrison, husband of Emina H., aged 60 years. Funeral from his late residence, 4024 Ellis-av., on Tuesday. Services and interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

PADDEN-David H. Padden Jr., age 9 months, Sunday, June 4, beloved son of David H. and Vernye Padden. Funeral Monday, June 5, 2 p. m. to Mount Offvet. Bronday, June 5, 2 p. m. to Mount Olivet.

PiORDAN—Florence Riordan [nee Walsh]

wife of the late Theobald, fond mother of
plo-ence and Alice, steer of Clara Moraand Mrs. Martin J. O'Brien, and niece of

Miss Margaret Rice. Funeral Tuesday, June
6, at 9:30 a. m. from sister's residence, 3845

Flournoy-st., to Precentation church. Autos
to Mont Olivet. Los Angeles, Cal., papers
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RONSTADT-Florence E. Ronstadt, nee Hohman, beloved wife of Philip Ronstadt, fond mother of Helen. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at German M. E. church, Blue Island. Ill. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

SHANAHAN—Mary T. Shanahan, beloved wife of Dennis S., fond mother of Mrs. Warren P., O'Dennell, and Edwin C. Shanahan. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 1812 Clifton Park-av., to Blessed Sacrament church, where soletan high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Mount Carmel. Member of Blessed Sacrament court, No. 28, W. C. O. F.; branch No. 38, L. C. B. A.; St. Cyr. council, Daughters of Isabella, and dixtion No. 31, A. O. H. Ladies auxiliary.

### DEATH NOTICES.

SOUTHWELL Samuel J. Southwell, June 4, 1916, beloved husband of Emma Southwell, fond father of Minor J. Southwell and Mrs. S. A. Crawford, at his residence, 9186 N.

STRINGE-Mrs. Elizabeth Stringe, age 71
years. Funeral from the residence of her
son, Alfred H., 510 Augusta-st. Oak Park,
Tuesday at 3 p. m. Burial at Philadelphia.
Pa.

TURBUSH-Barry E. Turbush, beloved husband of Susie A., nee Boland, fond father of Robert Emmett. Funeral Monday, June 6, at 2:30, from late residence, 4041 W. Harrison-st., by autos to Oak Ridge.

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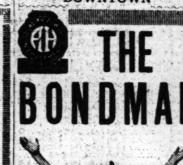
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MOLLY KING in
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Adults, 10c. Children, Sc.

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Francis X. Bushman and BEVERLY BAYNE in "A Million a Minute"

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew Comedy NORTHWEST SIDE

PARAMOUN'I VIRGINIA PEARSON in ."HER HYPOCRISY." 5 Acts.

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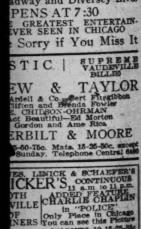
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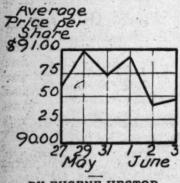
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# G. O. P. HARMONY **WILL STABILIZE U.S. SECURITIES**

Two Candidates Will Cause Opposite, According to Tribune Financial Expert.

### BAROMETER OF THE STOCK MARKET

during the last week in the average closing prices of twenty leading New York stocks, as published in "The Chicago Tribune":



BY EUGENE HECTOR. [Financial Editor of The Tribune.]

Should the issue of the Republican convention this week be harmony and one the two factions repre-

introl the money and industries of the ountry, that the policies of the Repubparty are in accord with the essentials of prosperity. These interests assert that the trade of the United States been built around the idea of protective tarif; that investments in plants les, and that labor has been paid from the measure of profits resulting.

War Credited with Trade.

laws now on the statute books but spite them, since they have been made dited the expansion in our foreign es and through mills to shops.

of \$16,971,984. The corporation in 1914 failed to earn even its full preferred divi-

sllow renewed foreign buying in the mar-ets for steel, copper, zinc, and other nd a revival of interest in the

philadelphia.

But the war and the federal reserve act have introduced new factors in the maknes of money markets, and their influences have not yet been defined.

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The Rogers Park volunteer life saving crew rescued Arthur and John Chetlain, sons of the former judge, yesterday afternson at 3:30. They had been sailing half a mile from shore when their sloop capsized. One of the members of the life saving crew is Kent Chetlain, another of

### NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND RANGE.

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\$75,833,833 in 1915, against \$23,496,768 in 014 It was the war which thus in-065, or 211 per cent. It was these war profits which caused the steel employés to be accorded a voluntary inin wages of 10 per cent on May 1,

he war which enabled the United States corporation to earn in 1915 a surplus of \$44,260,374 after dividends on the ferred stock, against a deficit in 1915

| Dist for \$41,000,100 | Arrival arter curvalence on the preferred dividends of 7 per cent. It earned but 6.50 | Dist for 6.50 | Arrival and nothing on the \$500,000,000 | Common stock. | Bo Per Cent on Common. | In 1916 these carnings are outdoing the rate of over 30 per cent on the common stock | This is what attor in the Tuited Bellet in the state of the rate of over 30 per cent on the common stock. | This is what attor in the Tuited Bellet in the state of the rate of over 30 per cent on the common stock. | This is what attor in the Tuited Bellet in the state of the rate of over 30 per cent or the common stock. | This is what attor in the Tuited Bellet in the state of the rate of over 30 per cent or the common stock. | This is what attor in the Tuited Bellet in the state of the rate of over 30 per cent or the common stock. | This is what attor in the Tuited Bellet in the state of the rate of ination to continue the war. It is
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are the sea battle, then there will WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS.

do not respond to the wishes of e. Higher rates have not been re-although the usual symptoms of money conditions appear to exist in r reserves of the New York banks. pointed out one week ago, the interior ke hold twice the amount of reserve the law requires, and the surplus reserve of all the banks of the country is about

RESCUES 2 YOUNG SAILORS

### **NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS**

Brad. Mines Ord. 1,700
Buffalo Mines. 1,000
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Butte & N. Y. 1,600
Butt. Chem. Co. 2,600
Butte C. & Z. 6,000
Caledonia Mines. 2, 500
Can. Car. & Fdy. 60
Do pfd 90
Can. Nat. Gas. 1,600
Cal. & Corbin. 28,000
Car Lt. & Pow. 1,900
Cerre De Pasco. 800
Charcoal Iron 6,300
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Chalmers Mot. 23 2

Goldfield Cons... 1,700

Peterson Lake. 2 800
Pools Engineer's 1,127
Porcupine Crown 2,000
Pyrene Mrg. Co. 100
Ray Hercules 2,800
Rex Cons. 16,400
Riker & H. Corp. 4,700
Rochester Mines 4,100

Sax. Motors ... 1.759 83% 77% 87% Sinclaire Oil ... 8.420 43% 47% 17% Scratch Gr. Gold. 4.780 43% 47% 17% Scratch Gr. Gold. 4.780 43% 47% 18% Std. 81l. & Lead. 6.100 13% 13% 13% 13% Stewart Minings ... 2600 9-32 9-32 Springfid. Body 1.010 69% 62 69% Do pfd ... 355 108% 1074 1084% 1

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CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

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### NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

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Nat. Enamel 900 23% 22% 23%
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## BOSTON WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

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A. G. & W. I. 1,670 42¼ 41¼ 41¼ -1¼
Do ptd. ... 1627 62¼ 61¼ 52 -1
Cuban P. Cm. ... 115 14 13¼ 13% + ⅓
Cmb. P. ptd. 10 96 96 96

Edison ... 8 288½ 228 288½ + ⅓
Ga. Ry. Elec. 50 129½ 120% 120% + ⅓
Mass. Gas. ... 335 82 81¼ 82% + ⅓
Do ptd. ... 78 84 83½ 83½ -1

M Elwaine pt. 21 100 100 100 100 + 3
162. Buttonh. 5 3 9 8
N. E. C. Y. pt. 26 50 50 50
N. E. Tel. ... 18 135 138⅓ 134 -1

½ Milwaine pt. 21 100 100 100 + 3
162. Buttonh. 5 3 9 8
N. E. C. Y. pt. 26 50 50
N. E. Tel. ... 18 135 138⅓ 134 -1

½ Milwaine pt. 21 100 100 100 + 3
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Reece Button. 130 16¼ 16¼ 10¾
Reece Folding 30 4¼ 4¼ 4¼
Swift & Co. 193 188½ 196 186 -2
Torrington 696 55¼ 54 54% 14 Do ptd. ... 110 162½ 167¼ 160¼ +
14 Us. Fruit ... 100 162½ 167¼ 160¼ +
14 Us. Steel. 1,305 85% 83½ 83 4 
14 Do ptd. ... 22 29½ 29 29½ +
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Do ptd. ... 46 117¼ 117 117

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BONDS. Sales, High. Low. Close, chge. 50 31/2 31/2 - 1/4 3½ 3½ - ½
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OILS. Off. CiTY, Pa., June 4.—Credit balances \$2.60; runs, June 1, 84,765; shipments, June 3 and 2, 45,296 bris; average, 36,665.

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United Railways Investment. R. L. H., Ottumwa, Ia.-The United Railways Investment company is a hold- Bucyrus. Railways Investment company is a non-ing corporation, one of whose large subsidiaries is in a bad way, one is in the development stage and not yet on a paying after all charges of \$150,700. This con velopment stage and not yet out. Of the pares with \$64,219 the year before and basis, and a third is prosperous. Of the pares with so, and the pear before and last, the holding company has only a majority of the stock, while it holds all the nearly twice as large now as it was a pear to the stock.

shares of the other two. There are other ago.

shares of the other two. Interest of the \$4,000,000 of preferred stock, on which united Railroads of San Francisco, the dividends have not been paid since April. Sierra and San Francisco Power com-pany, and the Philadelphia company, are \$1,000,000 of notes. Present earn the principal operating concerns. The not enough to make the stock more than future of the holding company depends to a speculation. difficulties of the San Francisco rail- Brief Answers. roads and the completing of the power G. K. P., Galesburg, III. Atchison pro company. The holding company has out- ferred is among the most conservative standing \$20,400,000 common stock, \$16,- stock investments. It pays 5 per com 000,000 preferred, \$1,462,500 preferred div- dividends. Illinois Central stock is all idend certificates, \$18,150,000 collateral of one class. It is paying 5 per cent and trust bonds, and \$1,290,000 notes. The note dends. From 1905 to 1912 it paid 7, and indebtedness has been much reduced, and in 1913 6 per cent. It is a much less con the bonds are being reduced by a sinking servative investment than Atchison prefund. In the year ended June 30 last the ferred, but of course it has much greater company received in dividends and inter- possibilities of increase in value. est on bonds owned \$1,749,826, compared with \$1,949,199 in the calendar year 1914. L. B., Kankakee, Rl.-Most of the box. Surplus after paying interest charges ness of the International Harvester con-was \$489,920, compared with \$721,200 in poration is in Europe and Canada, and 1914. Formerly cash dividends were paid earnings have been much reduced by the on the preferred stock. They were paid war. No dividends on common sto in scrip certificates in 1906 and 1907 and been paid since July, 1914. Probably th none since. The position of the stock is dividend will be resumed after peace is

International Agricultural.

W. D. K.—The International Agricul-fural corporation has been making large profits during the last year through its contract to take the sulphuric acid output They are listed on the Boston ex of the Tennessee Copper company. Net and serve as the basis for speculative earnings in the nine months ended March ations. They advance or decline in price 31 were about \$1,100,000, and for the fiscal year ending this month they are expected control. year before. The floating debt, which amounted to \$4,341,000 a year ago, has sues no reports of its financial teen practically cleared away, and \$570.— Its standing is unknown.

WOMEN'S WEAR.

eported on certain fancies for late deliveries, closing printcloth prices, largely nominal,

### MEN'S WEAR.

restored. The recent rise in the market

as suits the purpose of the speculators in

G. F. Z.-The concern you ask about is-

anticipation of peace.

Several cloak and sul' manufacturers and cutters in general now are admitting that they were over hasty in canceling con-tracts on piece goods. Orders are being reinstated in a number of instances, but not a: original prices. Buyers are not only be-ing called on to pay stiff advances but are forced to accept the earliest shipments the mills are in a position to make. The posi-tion of cutters who were prompt to cancel when the labor trouble started in the gar-

There was little doing in the gray goods market at the week end in the way of business on staple cloths. Not much inquiry for printcloths was evident, with the result that not very many orders were taken either by first or second hands. The latter are now said to be willing to increase their concessions on limited amounts of goods or shipment at once or during the remainder of this month. An occasional shading of environment of services of the property of a country to the services of the s

The men's neckwear salesmen are now on the toad booking business for next fail. The orders taken have been exceptionally large, in some cases double those of last year. Smaller shapes are being taken by the retailers, a feature that is a boon to the manufacturers who are confronted with record prices farsilk. Scarfs that will give large knots rule. Satins in brocade effects, Persians, atrips, and a few plaids constitute the bulk of the opening buyiness taken for the fail. Dark and medium shades are popular. Neckwar of better grades, to be retailed at from \$1 to \$2.50, seems to be having more of a call than

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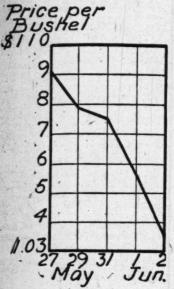
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LACK OF EXPORT **DEMAND FACTOR** IN WHEAT TRADE

Absence of Foreign Buying in Face of Enormous Stocks Holds Bulls in Check,

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

Diagram showing daily changes dur ing the last week in the closing price of Chicago June wheat, as published in "The Chicago Tribune"!



to charply lower levels last week and it is a question whether the market yet has reached a point where it will be safe to accumulate holdings. Chief of the nce of export demand in the face of enormous stocks and on the eve of a new market in a demoralized condition and heavy Manitoba offerings pressing for

business at this time of the year in the way of buying new wheat for deferred nent. It is evident that they intend to get a better line on crop conditions while exporters on this side also are using caution because of their disastrous

Big Foreign Surpluses.

by the fact that the vessel situation is P ver the various exporting countries, and the latter doubtless will feel this for some time. Crop damage news thus far this eason has not had its customary effect, all because of the big visible stocks, but t would seem that wheat bulls must erd on something sensational in this line to carry out a successful campaign.
Wheat in central and eastern Kansas has shown improvement since recent rains, but the condition of the crop in the western third of that state is steadily going back because of dry weather. Illiiois, Indiana, and Missouri are complaining more of Hessian fly, improvement is eported in Ohio, and Nebraska still holds

Corn Affected by Wheat.

Corn has been held back by the weakness in wheat, but with recent liquida-Lon the market appears to be in much the demand for cash corn has developed. not only here but at numerous outside points. The south and east are bidding onger, while farmers in the corn belt are not shipping liberally, as the high prices prevailing for live stock make feed-

Crop reports have been favorable, but the anticipated big increase in acreage is still in doubt as weather conditions have hecked seeding in some localities and have made replanting necessary in others. Foreign conditions at the moment are tearish. Argentine stocks are fast accu ting, and this corn is being offered reely to Europe, where prices have been creed lower as a result.

Better Call for Oats. The export demand for cats is a little etter, although the bulk of the shipsents are Canadian. Domestic demand fair, although supplies back in the country are liberal. Private crop reports indicate the area planted this season was not as great as expected; in fact, some ecrease from last year is probable. The condition of the growing crop states of large production is good, but southwest

Hog product seems to be the better off tocks smaller than a year ago and the quality of hogs coming in not measuring up to expectations. The weakness at perts continue large, and a big summer and fall domestic trade is anticipated.

Weekly Range of Prices.

OATS. 12.30 12.82½ 12.62½ 12.42½ 12.42½ 12.75

dward Collins, 3616 Palmer avenue, was d up by two armed men early yesterday Madison street, near Ada street, and robbed

## PLAN TO SCHOOL INSURANCE MEN

Bureau for Scientific Training of Salesmen Opened in Pittsburgh

BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT.

Insurance men, and especially those engaged in the life and accident end of the usiness, will watch with interest the nowth of the bureau of salesmanship esearch which has been organized in Pittsburgh and affiliated with the Carnegle Institute of Technology. Edward A. Woods of Pittsburgh, manager of the Equitable Life of New York there and resident of the National Life Underwriters' association, originated the idea of this bureau. He felt that there is a wast waste in the life insurance business and, in fact, in other sales organization in the employing of men who are not dapted to salesmanship.

Mr. Woods believes, therefore, that if some test could be applied before an applicant starts into business, to see whether he is adapted to it, much of the useless timber could be eliminated and there would be a higher batting average,

Seek to Systematize Training. Mr. Woods' idea was to organize a bu- BOARD AND LODGING ...........23 reau to collect and systematize information regarding methods now used by successful selling organizations all over the cesful selling organizations all over the cuntry in the employment and training of salesmen and in related phases of selling, such as advertising, circularizing, and organizing selling campaigns in the United States and foreign countries. The of the researches will be of great value to their agency organizations and therefore will give it their fullest support.

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of Dr. Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern GARAGES ... iversity, who was granted a leave of HELP WANTED-MALE ......21 university, who was granted a leave of absence for a year in order to organize this research bureau. Mr. Woods is chairman of the board of directors, and already five insurance organizations are HOUSEHOLD GOODS ... 22 members of the bureau, which will be re- HOUSEHOLD GOODS WTD......22 stricted to thirty large business concerns in the United States. Discuss Insurance War Clause.

The American Institute of Actuaries. western and southern companies, will LIGHT & HEAVY MANUFG.....21 depressing factors of late has been the meet Tuesday and Wednesday of this meet Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at French Lick Springs, Ind. One of the main questions to be presented for MCTORCYCLES AND ERCYCLES. 25 enormous stocks and on the eve of a new consideration is a permanent war clause for life insurance policies. Few of the MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.....25 of foreign buying, with the Liverpool permanent war clause in their policies. Until the time of the great war abroad PATENTS, PATENT, ATTS......21 it was thought that all large wars were thing of the past. American life companies have felt all along that the prob ability of the United States engaging in our old wheat, but they have not yet a war of any magnitude was so small that evincedany interest in the new crop, while it was unnecessary for them to take prein normal seasons there is considerable caution against a heavy war mortality Inasmuch as war talk is more or less in the air these days, a number of life insurance officials feel that steps should be taken to include a permanent war clause protected and policyholders would know

that to expect in case of war. The Prudential Insurance company has been forced to shut down on any further term policies being written after Naturally with the big surpluses in June 1, owing to the fact that its allot Canada, Australia, and Argentina, the ment allowed under the laws of New York foreign buyer can afford to be independ- will more than be filled by the end of the ent, his stand being strengthened greatly year under the more desirable forms of licies. This is the first time that any ompletely in control of his government. of the big companies has taken action to It is easy in this manner to hold a club shut down on business in such a radical

The Prudential will be allowed to write mething like \$200,000,000 of new business in 1916. It carried over several milthe limit, and therefore the elimination of term business was found to be necessary. This action indicates prosperity REAL ESTATE WANTED. in the life insurance field and shows, of course, that much new business is being REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE...26 written. Almost all the companies are having a good year.

Urges Insurance as Collateral. Harvey L. Cooper, president of the Maryland State Bankers' association, in peaking of the relation of life insurance STORAGE, CARTAGE, FORWDG.22 to banking, said that when a loan is made | STORE & OFFICE FIXTURES.....25 start was only deemed a temporary loan. 

life insurance policy as additional col-lateral, it makes provision for the ulti-ond place, when assigned to the bank as additional collateral, it is practically certain to be continued by the borrower. In the third place it protects the bank as the third place, it protects the bank in case of premature death, and fourthly it successfully solves one of the greatest of all banking problems—namely: the great difficulty of preventing the comrunity from losing its habit of frugality

New Company Is Doing Well. At the banquet of the Providers' Life Insurance company of Chicago; General Manager Max Spiegel, who organized the company, gave some figures showing its June 4, 1916. business, which ended May 27. Industrial business written was \$1,857,691 and lts ordinary was \$1.065,500. This business was all written in Chicago with the exception of one industrial district which is located in Joliet. In addition to its regular life insurance plan, the Providers is furnishing medicine and physician's life insurance plan, the Providers was all written with the life insurance plan, the Providers is furnishing medicine and physician's life insurance plan, the Providers was all written with the life insurance plan, the Providers was all written with the life insurance plan, the Providers was all written was \$1.065,500. This business albam, which was all written in Chicago with the exception of the life insurance plan, the Providers was all written in Chicago with the exception of the life insurance was all written in Chicago with the exception of the life insurance was all written in Chicago with the exception of the life insurance was all written in Chicago with the exception of the life insurance was all written in Chicago with the exception of the life insurance was all written in Chicago with the exception of the life insurance was all written in Chicago with the exception of the life insurance was all written in Chicago with the exception of the life insurance was all written in Chicago with the exception of the life insurance was all written in Chicago with the exception of the life insurance was all written in Chicago with the exception of the life insurance was all written in Chicago with the exception of the life insurance was all written in Chicago with the exception of the life insurance was all written in Chicago with the exception of the life insurance was all written with the life insurance was all written was all written with the life insurance was all written was trial business written was \$1,857,691 and regular life insurance plan, the Providers is furnishing medicine and physician's service to policyholders. It is estimated that this service saved the policyholders about \$10,000. Thomas W. Blackburn, secretary and

counsel of the American Life convention, composed of a hundred of the newer and smaller companies of the country, an-nounces that the total volume of business is \$2,180.000,000. The admitted assets are \$264,000,000 and the total legal reserves \$205,000,000. The gain in volume of business \$225,000,000.

SAFE BLOWN; \$765 TAKEN. Cracksmen Rob Furniture Store and Leave No Marks of How

They Got Into Building. Cracksmen who are believed to have concealed themselves in the place before it was closed Saturday night, blew open a safe in an office of the Peterson Furnisafe in an office of the Peterson Furniture company, 1048 Belmont avenue, and escaped with \$765 and checks to the amount of \$275. Detectives were unable to find any evidence of entrance having been forced. One window in the reat was unlocked and the cracksmen are believed to have escaped through it, closing it after them. Finger print experts will examine the safe today.

### BOSTON COPPER NEWS.

The United Verde Copper company is paying the eleventh consecutive monthly dividend of 75c per share. The company's dividend record follows: BACKED BY COMPANIES. \*Including present declaration.

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From present indications Anaconds Copper Mining company will earn approximately \$46,000,000 net during the year 1916. This would be equal to almost \$30 per share, against \$7.16 last year. In making this estimate an average price of 25c received for copper and an average price of 25c received for copper and an average cost of 11c per lb are used. To what extent the Anaconda management will share its golden harvest with stockholders has not been definitely determined, although there has arisen in unofficial circles an expectation that at the July directors' meeting the rate will be raised from \$6 to at least \$8 per annum.

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